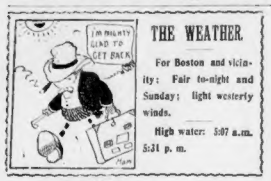
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND



THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Sunday; light westerly winds.

High water: 5:07 a.m. 5:31 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

8 PAGES

8 PAGES

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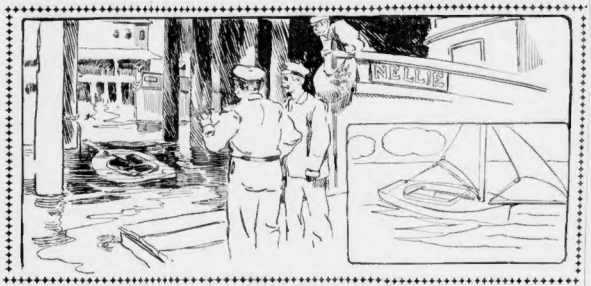
3 SCHOONERS, 1 YACHT TOWED INTO HARBOR

WRECKS



(Sketched at Lewis Wharf by Boston American Staff Artist.)

TRYING TO IDENTIFY YACHT OVERTURNED OFF BOSTON LIGHT.

Battered by the Gale, With Crews Cold and Hungry, the Vessels Make Port for Repairs—Overturned Sloop Yacht, With Marks of Wealthy Ownership, Picked Up Off Boston Light—Her Name and Fate of Crew a Mystery.

As the aftermath of the great storm of Wednesday and Thursday, disabled vessels are still coming into the harbor in tow of tugs. All have the appearance of having passed through trying experiences. Masts are gone, rigging has been cut away and tangled, some of them are full of water and the crews all cold, wet, and many of them hungry.

Three disabled schooners arrived to-day. The Lizzie Lane, a three-master, hailing from Bangor, was towed in with only one mast standing. The Maud Malloch was brought in with all sails gone and leaking badly. The John Proctor was barely saved from sinking by the crew of the fishing schooner Mary J. Powers, which picked her up during the height of the storm, manned her pumps for sixty hours after her own crew was utterly played out, and brought her to a place of safety.

The officers and crews of all three vessels tell harrowing tales of hardship, of terrific gales and mountainous seas, of shortness of food and water, and of long hours of hard work when they were so weary it seemed as if they must drop where they stood. Only the hope of being picked up by some more seaworthy vessel kept them on their feet. The work of all was rewarded by the fulfillment of their hopes.

SLOOP YACHT OVERTURNED.

Besides the schooners, a handsome eighteen-foot sloop yacht was picked up to-day, overturned, off Boston Light, and towed to Lewis Wharf. This case is engaging the attention of the harbor police, as they fear that behind the mishap to the pleasure craft lies a tragedy. The name of the yacht is thought to be "Toga," but there is no vessel of that name registered from this port, and none of the yacht clubs know anything of her.

The yacht was handsomely fitted up, and showed evidences of having had a party on board recently. It is feared she was caught in the storm and capsized, and that those on board were drowned.

LIZZIE LANE SAFE AFTER TRYING ORDEAL

Lying at anchor on the South Boston flats is the three-masted lumber schooner, Lizzie Lane, which passed through the storm of Wednesday night and was picked up by a tug, with her main and mizzen masts gone and only her foresail and jib left.

The Lizzie Lane was bound from Bangor to Vineyard Haven for orders and was loaded with lumber. On board were Captain A. G. Clausen, of Searsport, Me.; Mate William Bennett, of Boston, and six sailors, David Williamson, a Finn; Arnold Barnes, of Bangor; Peter Jensen, of Norway, and John Brewer, of Yarmouth, N. S.

Captain A. G. Clausen, when seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, said:

"We left Bangor last Tuesday, and had smooth sailing until about twenty miles east of Thatcher's Island, when the storm struck us, Wednesday night. The mainmast, mizzenmast and yawl boat, together with all rigging and sails were swept overboard, and we were left at the mercy of the elements. We began to drift toward the south, and kept in this direction all Wednesday night. Thursday morning the wind shifted, first in one direction and then in another, and we went with it.

"We endeavored to attract passing steamers, but the wind was howling with such fierceness, our cries could not be heard ten feet. In fact, we could hardly hear each other on the boat.

Tug Sighted Her.

"We would be drifting yet if the tug Henry M. Mathis had not sighted us somewhere near Gloucester. The Mathis was in search of another vessel, but took us in tow about 6 o'clock last night.

"The damage to the Lane is easily $5,000 and may go beyond that figure. There is little left of the schooner but the hull. The decks were swept clean. It was the worst night I ever experienced, and I have sailed the seas for thirty odd years. We are very fortunate to be alive to tell the story, as the night was dark and we could not see whether we were being swept into rocky shore or to sea."

"We certainly had a hard time," said Mate Bennett. "Half an hour after the storm struck us our two masts went overboard. All hands were kept hard at work cutting away the wreck, and it was wonderful that no one was injured. The work of clearing away took about all day Thursday, and had the old boat not been good and staunch it would have been all up with us I guess. The storm lasted about twenty-four hours, and we were drifting to the south when we were picked up by the Mathis. Captain Wall took us in tow and we were a thankful set of men when he made fast."

WIFE ACCUSED INNOCENT MAN

"You are innocent and free," said Judge Almy to Louis Feeney, in the Cambridge District Court to-day. The man was arraigned on the charge of stealing three gold rings and a pocketbook from Mrs. Bessie Mason.

He looked Mrs. Mason squarely in the eye when told to stand at the prisoner's bar. The woman could not meet his gaze. Falteringly she admitted to the court she had found the missing jewelry in a pocket of her husband's trousers.

WOMEN RAISING WAR HERO FUND

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Sept. 17.—A committee of women of Prentiss M. Whiting Corps, W. R. C., are visiting business men to-day in an effort to raise funds for a soldiers' monument.

JAPANESE ARMIES ADVANCE TO FORCE BATTLE AT MUKDEN

OUTPOST FIGHTING OPENS A GENERAL ENGAGEMENT WITH RUSSIANS.

LONDON Sept. 17.—The preliminaries of the big battle near Mukden are on.

Between 450,000 and 500,000 men are facing another mighty death struggle that will probably surpass in fierceness the titanic conflict at Liao-Yang.

The outposts of Russian and Japanese armies are already engaged. The battle will assume general proportions to-morrow or Monday.

The first of the Russian wounded have already arrived at Mukden. There were thirty of them from Mistchenko's corps. Skirmishes have been constant for the past two days. To-day they are general along the entire line.

The Japanese have brought up all their forces, with the exception of a garrison from Liao-Yang, and they are now mustered to the east, southeast, southwest and west of Mukden, and are said to be gradually drawing in their lines. A dispatch received from Tokio this afternoon states that the Japanese advance now confronts the Russian outer line, and that an advance has been begun.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg confirms the report of outpost fighting, and says that the Japanese advance is under way.

St. Petersburg is mystified at the disposition of Kuroki's divisions. It is said at the Russian capital that the cunning Japanese commander is again veiling his movements.

TO FIGHT ALL WINTER.

Tokio dispatches indicate there will be no cessation of hostilities. The Japanese, it is said, propose to fight all Winter if necessary to accomplish their object. This conviction is borne out by the calling out of the Japanese reserves, 200,000 men.

Both combatants have been reinforced since the fighting early in the month, but the morale of the Japanese is said to be greatly superior to that of their foe. The Russians, it is said, are still suffering from the awful strain of the battle at Liao-Yang, and the brunt of the pending fight must be borne by new recruits. The Japanese, on the other hand, have surprised every one by their rapid recuperation, and are eager to close again with the once vanquished foe. The reinforcements include seasoned fighters of the Chinese war.

BRITISH SEEK CRUISER KOREA

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 17.—Naval men at Esquimault to-day said that they anticipated the early arrival of the Russian auxiliary cruiser Korea, which has been sighted to the northward.

The opinion is expressed by naval men that once Russian vessels come here they will not leave until the war ends.

3 WARSHIPS SEEK RUSSIANS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Word has been received from Washington that the American warships Wyoming and Buffalo have been ordered to join the cruiser Boston in the search for the two Russian cruisers, the Korea and another, reported off the Vancouver coast.

It is understood that the new instructions are the vessels are to be stopped if they try to enter puget Sound, and that they can neither coal nor have any facilities whatever until this Government is fully advised of their intentions.

LENA'S ARRIVAL PART OF PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The most sensational news in connection with the Russian cruiser Lena leaked out yesterday, when it was learned from authoritative sources that the Lena made the long voyage across the Pacific in company with the cruiser Korea and another cruiser, and that these two vessels are now cruising off the coast.

According to this report which evidently comes from some of the crew of the Lena, the vessels went out into San Francisco harbor to test the American strictness in interpreting the neutrality laws. If the United States had permitted the Lena to refit here then the other two cruisers would have appeared and claimed the same privilege.

PASSENGERS STOOD ON HEADS.

QUARANTINE, S. I., N. Y., Sept. 17.—The steamer Lucania, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, made the run in five days, eighteen hours and forty-three minutes. "We stood on our heads at times," was the statement of a passenger.

INNOCENT MAN KEPT IN JAIL BY RED TAPE

Girl's Confession Proves John J. Fitzgerald Not Guilty of Crime Convicted For.

WILL APPLY FOR PARDON

Although John J. Fitzgerald, serving a sentence of from three to five years in the State Prison for attacking Mary Alice Keane, has been deceived by the woman who accused him to be innocent, he must still remain the wearer of convict garb and suffer the pains and penalties of a felon until the law and custom of Massachusetts shall unwind an accumulation of red tape that keeps him a prisoner.

He has claimed his innocence with unabating fervor since that day, more than four months ago, when he was put upon trial on a charge the usual penalty for which is from fifteen to twenty years. That he was given a sentence of only from three to five years evidences that the judge who sentenced him must have believed his story, in part, at least.

His relatives, his friends, and his attorneys have been convinced from the first that he was guiltless, and ever since he entered the great stone prison at Charlestown have worked unflaggingly to prove his innocence. The result of their unceasing efforts appear in these words, said by Miss Keane in a confession which she has made before a justice of the peace:

"John J. Fitzgerald is not guilty of the crime of which I accused him, for which he is now serving a sentence in prison, and I want to do him justice."

On the strength of this confession, made before Deputy Sheriff George W. Cushing, and the recent arrest and conviction of the young woman on a charge that would go to prove Fitzgerald's innocence, even if unsupported by her confession that she accused him falsely, Attorney William F. Donovan and his associate, Arnold S. White, are preparing to apply for a pardon for their client.

Miss Keane is not yet eighteen years old. She says in her confession that she did not desire to see Fitzgerald punished, and that she would have told his lawyers that she was not guilty if she had seen them.

She accused Fitzgerald last April of breaking into the house in which she was employed as a domestic and attacking her. He protested his innocence of both these charges, but was found guilty. The truth came out when Miss Keane, arrested with a young man under circumstances somewhat similar to the incidents of Fitzgerald's arrest, tried to convince the police that she was again attacked. The police recognized her as the woman of the Fitzgerald case, refused to believe her and she and her companion were each fined. Miss Keane could not pay the $10 and is serving out the fine in jail.

In the meantime this innocent man remains in prison, bound by red tape.

WOMAN MAY DIE OF BURNS.

With her face and body covered with burns, caused by a kerosene lamp explosion, Mrs. James Brown, thirty-nine years old, of 54 Market street, Brighton, is now in the City Hospital and not expected to recover.

PLANS FOR NEW CHALLENGER.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The papers here say that Sir Thomas Lipton is considering a design for a new cup challenger submitted by Herbert Crossland.

YACHT FOUND BOTTOM UP AT BOSTON LIGHT

Mystery shrouds the wrecking of a the eighteen-foot sloop yacht which was picked up overturned off Boston Light and towed to-day to Lewis Wharf.

The entire police force of the harbor is at work on the case, believing that behind the mishap to the pleasure craft may lie a tragedy.

The name on the yacht, as nearly as it can be deciphered is "Toga." There is no record of that name registered from this port, and at the various yacht clubs of this section nothing is known of such a boat.

Some officials and others who have become interested in the ownerless little craft fear that during the night she was overturned and all those aboard drowned.

The yacht was discovered floating bottom up by Captain Wilkie of the tugboat Nellie. The mast had been swept away and all of the rigging was missing. The boat bore all the marks of having been in a terrific gale.

Some scraps of food lodged in the bottom of the boat indicated that a party of pleasure had been aboard the craft very recently.

The boat was handsomely fitted up throughout and apparently is the property of a person of wealth. The body of the vessel is painted white.

The Hull Yacht Club, at Hull; the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, at South Boston; the Boston Yacht Club, and the Eastern Yacht Club, at Marblehead, were asked about the wrecked yacht, but none of them could give any information about it.

Captain Wilkie, who found the yacht, told this story of his discovery:

"I sighted the wreck off Boston Light. She was floating bottom up. I made an investigation and found the mast, rigging and rudder had been carried away.

"The boat had been badly scratched and banged about the rocks and bore every evidence of having been the victim of a heavy storm. I suppose she was wrecked in the gale of Wednesday night.

"On the stern of the boat was painted her name, which I made out to be 'Toga' or 'Togs.' She had been a good boat. I never saw her before to my knowledge and have no idea who her owner is."

SAVED 7 MEN AND SINKING SCHOONER

Captain Hamilton and his fishermen of the schooner Mary J. Powers not only saved seven men from the sinking schooner John Proctor, but worked so hard at the pumps of the disabled craft for nearly sixty hours that they brought her safely into Boston harbor.

The fishermen sighted the Proctor, which is a three-masted Boston vessel, on Wednesday night, forty-five miles off Cape Cod. She was plaster laden and bound from Windsor, N. S., for Newark. Spars and sails were gone and her decks were under water. She rolled so heavily in the sea that the men on the Powers saw at a glance that she was liable to go down at any moment. The Proctor's crew were working at the pumps for life. A signal of distress was flying.

Boats were manned by the fishermen and the captain, mate, cook and four seamen were taken off the Proctor. They were prostrated by exhaustion. A hawser was passed to the wreck and made fast and, while the fishermen boarded the Proctor and took a hand at the pumps, the Powers put about and made for Boston.

DON'T FAIL TO GET TO-MORROW'S GREAT BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. 5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

POLITICS

WM. S. McNARY

Congressman From Tenth District Who Is Seeking a Renomination.

CHEER NAME OF DOUGLAS AT MEETING

Charlestown Democrats Break Forth Enthusiastically When He Is Mentioned.

Charlestown Democrats to the number of several hundred cheered themselves hoarse at the mention of the name of William L. Douglas, of Brockton, as the Democratic candidate for Governor, and in the incident there was observable a demonstration of the truth of the claim made by the friends of Mr. Douglas, that he is intensely popular with the rank and file of the party.

The meeting was held in the open air at Chapman street and Rutherford avenue, and was called in the interest of the Senatorial candidacy of William H. Hayes, and of Representative John G. Hurley, who is canvassing for a renomination.

In his address, Councilman William P. Murray, Jr., declared that if the men whose names are on the ticket headed by Arthur Harrington are elected delegates to the State convention they will vote for the nomination for the Brockton leader, who can and will make Massachusetts a Democratic State. Mr. Murray paid a tribute to the strength of Mr. Douglas as a candidate, and was encouraged in it by his audience, who cheered repeatedly.

LEAHY REFUSES TO DEBATE WITH WATSON

In response to the challenge of James A. Watson for a joint debate in the senatorial canvass in the Fifth Suffolk District, Senator David D. Leahy, who is a candidate for re-nomination, has written the following letter to Mr. Watson:

"In response to your letter of September 15, inviting me to meet you in a debate between Representative Raffery, you and myself, permit me to say that, as I have served one term in the Massachusetts Senate and am a candidate for re-election, we are not upon the same plane as regards experience in the Senate, and therefore a debate upon our respective records at the State House would not settle the question of our respective abilities to fill the office of Senator.

"In other words, if my record in the Senate, which is open to the inspection of everyone, meets the approval of my constituents, I have every reason to think that they will prefer me over those who have not had similar experience.

"The other subject of discussion which you suggest, namely, that our respective abilities to represent the district in the Senate, is one, it seems to me, that pleases other than the candidates could more appropriately discuss."

ADLAI STEVENSON TO TAKE THE STUMP

Special to the Boston American.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 17.—Adlai E. Stevenson, former Vice President, has accepted the invitation of the Democratic national committee to take an active part in the campaign, and will make several speeches in Illinois and other states. One of his speeches will be made at Madison Square Garden, New York.

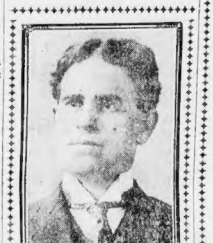
CLIMB AFTER BIRD FATAL.

John Powers, twenty one, of No. 5 Pine street, Charlestown, who fell from the roof rafters in Hoosac Tunnel docks Thursday afternoon, while trying to catch a pigeon, died in the Relief Hospital to-day.

M'NARY AND O'CONNELL IN TENTH FIGHT

One of the Warmest Contests in Massachusetts in This Congressional District.

CONGRESSMAN CONFIDENT



JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL

Young Candidate Who Has Entered Into Congressional Contest Against McNary.

In no other congressional district in Massachusetts is there a political activity exceeding in volume that now being exerted by the two Democratic candidates for the nomination and their partisans in the Tenth district. It is highly probable that the vote in the caucuses which will make the nomination will be the biggest ever polled.

The candidates are William S. McNary, now a member of the National House of Representatives, who was elected to that office in 1902, and Joseph F. O'Connell, one of the younger residents of the district.

Mr. O'Connell but recently entered the contest, but he is losing no time, for each evening he has a rally in his interest, and has even carried the war into the ward in which Mr. McNary makes his home. He is making an energetic canvass and lies taken up for Mrs. Rice of argument an attack on Mr. McNary's political record, beginning with his election as a member of the Common Council in 1895. He also has issued a challenge for a joint debate with Mr. McNary.

Mr. McNary's friends are working in a quieter, but no less active way, to capture the votes in the caucuses. They are offering Mr. McNary's record to the consideration of the men with whom they talk, and are confident that the result of the caucuses will be all one way.

Say It's Fitzgerald.

They ascribe the candidacy of Mr. O'Connell to the authorship of Ex Congressman John F. Fitzgerald, who has a personal and political enemy of Mr. McNary, and make the charge that nothing but Mr. Fitzgerald's enmity is behind the attacks on the congressman.

The Suffolk Club, of which Mr. McNary is President, is working hard to give him a triumphant return.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY UNITING IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Gratifying success attended the effort of National chairman Taggart to bring together the factions of the Democratic party which have been divided since 1896, and at a conference here several of the leaders of the sound money movement met the candidates for State offices, all of whom supported Bryan and free silver.

Mr. Taggart addressed the conference, advising those present of what has been accomplished throughout the country, and he was warmly cheered when he predicted the party's success on election day.

A number of the sound money Democrats made speeches, in which they pledged their support to the ticket and volunteered to assist the State and National committees in any way possible.

After the conference several of the sound money men handed checks for liberal amounts to Chairman Fulton of the State Committee, and told him that if the contributions required they would accept speaking assignments.

WHAT TO DO IN A STREET CAR.

A complete code of etiquette for every-day use. Read a woman's eleven guides to good form in an illustrated page feature of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SPEAKER CANNON RIDICULES BOSTON IN INDIANA SPEECH

CHARACTERISTIC POSE BY SPEAKER JOSEPH G. CANNON, OF ILLINOIS

SOME OF CANNON'S SHOTS AT BOSTON

Great is Boston—on account of former generations

That's where the Mugwumps live.

They were so afraid that poor old Spain would send a warship into the harbor that they were in great distress.

I have no fear of the issue of the election on the questions raised by Judge Parker and the Boston Mugwumps.

Defies Its "Mugwumps" and Their Philippine Issue in Campaign.

Says Greatness of the City Is on Account of Generations of the Past.

Special to the Boston American.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 17.—Boston was the target of Speaker Cannon's fire in his address made here, opening the campaign in the Wabash Valley. He sarcastically alluded to the "Boston Mugwumps," and declared he had no fear of the issue of the election on the question as raised by Mr. Parker and the "mugwumps" of Boston.

"They are merely following the example of their ancestors," he said, "who fought the acquisition of Louisiana and California.

"Boston," he went on, "great is Boston." She is great on account of former generations. But that is where the mugwumps live. You know they were so afraid that poor old Spain would send a warship into the harbor and her tribute on Boston that the banks and the trust companies and all the third people of that good city were in great distress. Well, Spain could have done as if she had had one good ship, as helpless was our northeast coast. In the face of this fact, who can honestly dispute the policy that would prepare our shores against such a danger in the future?"

POLITICAL NOTES.

A new Charlestown organization, to be known as the Ward 2 Democratic Club, has been formed, with the purpose of supporting the candidacy of James J. Miles for the Senate and of James A. McDonald, Jr., and Martin J. Power for the House. Arthur W. Dolan, president of the Common Council, is the president of the club. James Murphy is secretary and Edward J. Mahler is its treasurer.

Charles H. Corrigan, of Syracuse, N. Y., the nominee of the Socialist labor party for President, will speak on the Common to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Corrigan is making a national tour, and while in Massachusetts will speak at Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Lynn and Worcester. The candidate is the editor of the Daily People, a Socialist Labor publication, issued at New York, and was formerly editor of the Oswego Journal. He is said to be an eloquent speaker. The Boston members of his party are engaged in getting together as large an attendance as possible.

The Twentieth Century Reform Club, in Ward 17 organization, indorsed the candidacy of Congressman William S. McNary for re-election, and pledged him its support in the caucuses and on election day. The club also indorsed the nomination of Senator John J. Gartland for another term, and Walter E. Ingersoll for State and County delegation tickets which will be voted for in the caucuses.

KNOCKO THE MONK

Long ago proved his universal popularity. You should see the latest "monk" series in the unrivalled comic section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Opper, Swinnerton, Dirks and all the others of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S comic staff of artists contribute masterpieces of fun.

6,761 IMMIGRANTS DUE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—On nine lines due before nightfall, there are 6,761 immigrants and 2,039 cabin passengers, an unprecedented number, due to the rate war between steamship lines.

FOUR KILLED, MANY WOUNDED.

BAXTER, Fla., Sept. 17.—The Altman-Duness feud has broken out again and four persons have been killed and many wounded.

BOY KILLS WRONG MAN.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17.—J. C. Nelson was shot to death at Oskaloosa by Jimmie Siebert, a seventeen-year-old boy, who mistook him for another man convicted of an attack on Seibert's sister.

WEARY, JUMPS INTO NIAGARA

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 17.—James Hyton, aged 30, driver of one of the reservation wagons at Niagara Falls, this morning, jumped into the rapids at Terrapin Point, and was swept over the Horseshoe Falls. He was doubtless killed in the rapids before reaching the precipice.

Hyton remarked to visitors in the wagon a few minutes before he jumped into the rapids, that he was weary of life and intended to go over the falls. Little attention, however, was paid to his threat, for he smiled as he made it. His body has not been recovered.

USE AMERICAN IN WAR ON RUM

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, Me., Sept. 17.—HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICA is being used by the temperance people in the fight against rum.

In every home in Newport has been placed a printed copy of the editorial published in the editorial section of the BOSTON AMERICAN, entitled "Money, Friends, Ambition, Wife and Children Dropped Away, but the Faithful Bottle Remained."

John Humphrey, a Newport business man, is bearing the cost of placing the great plea for temperance in every home. Mr. Humphrey was so impressed with the wording of the editorial and the sound argument that he requested and secured permission to print it in circular form.

Later the circulars will be sent broadcast throughout the State.

THINK YOUNG WIFE A SUICIDE

HAVERHILL, Sept. 17.—The body of Anna Parsons, twenty-three years old, wife of Graham Parsons, a shoemaker, lies at the City Morgue awaiting burial arrangements, having been recovered from the Merrimac River last night. Mrs. Parsons disappeared from her home Tuesday, and the police have been seeking her. Some discarded clothing was found on the river bank in the Bradford district, and it was thought to have been thrown away from one of the houses in the vicinity, but after Parsons had identified the body as that of his wife he identified the clothing as her property.

It is the theory of the police that she was attracted by the newspaper stories of the suicide of Mrs. Louie Shuttle a week ago, and she followed Mrs. Shuttle's example, discarding her clothing and jumping into the river. Dissipation is believed to have caused temporary insanity and to have been responsible for the act.

SECRET WEDDING REVEALED.

It was not until Margaret Heaslip was brought into Lynn District Court charged with being a stubborn child that her angry parents learned that she had been married to John Benton.

JEFFERSON NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

Special to the Boston American.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 17.—Despite reports to the contrary Joseph Jefferson is not confined to his bed through any illness. To-day he was enjoying the air seated on the veranda surrounding his country home at Crow's Nest, where he has been all summer.

Members of his family refused to confirm press dispatch to the effect that the veteran actor was so seriously ill that he had determined to abandon his contemplated season of eight weeks.

GEORGE ADE AT OYSTER BAY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt is beboubbling with literary folk to-day, and insidentally absorbing a little humor from the "Fables in Slang" line. George Ade, accompanied by H. W. Taber, of New York, arrived on the 12:20 train. Delevan Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News, came in on the same train and was driven up to Sagamore Hill with the first mentioned gentlemen.

"The real reason I came to see the President," remarked Ade, as he leaped off the train and whirled three times around one of the posts that upheld the station platform, "is that I am contemplating a companion opera to the Sultan of Sulu, called 'The Jingoes of Jaroo,' and have come to get a few ideas."

WAKEFIELD'S FAIR HAS 8,000

To-day, the last day of the Wakefield-Reading Fair, drew thousands of people to the grounds.

Fully 8,000 people had passed the gates before 9 o'clock, and the crowd was still coming.

The total number of tickets taken up to last night was above 20,000. The officials are well pleased.

The fair management has been unusually fortunate this year in that there has not been a single accident to mar the pleasant features of the fair.

The program for the day is as follows:

1 p. m.—Horse races, 2:50 trot, two races by Lynn Driving Club, trot and pace and matched race between the week's competing horses; pony racing between boys; vaudeville and trained horses.

8 p. m.—Balloon ascension and double parachute drop.

404,000 AT WORLD'S FAIR.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—The exact attendance at the fair grounds on "St. Louis Day" has not been officially announced, but was unofficially given out by the exposition management that 404,450 admissions were recorded.

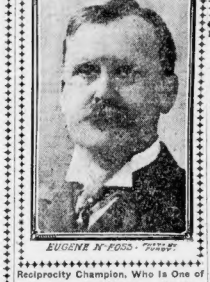
NEW ENGLAND EAGLES GET PRIZE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—The only prize carried off by New England Eagles in the national reunion is that for the serie making the finest appearance in the parade, which was awarded to the New England Eagles.

REPUBLICANS IN A FIGHT OF FOUR CORNERS

O'Meara, Foss, Hutchinson and Allen Want Congressional Nomination.

NONE WILL WITHDRAW



EUGENE N. FOSS

Reciprocity Champion, Who Is One of the Four Candidates In Republican Congressional Fight.

Contrary to expectations, there will be no withdrawals by the four candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Eleventh District, and all whose papers have been filed will stand. This state of affairs is much to the dissatisfaction of the Republican managers, who already can see that the district is lost to them. The silver is a hard one to bear, for the redistrictment made was supposed to have insured Republican success in the congressional fight.

Declined to Confer.

Stephen O'Meara has declined the offer of Isaac Hutchinson for a conference which might result in the withdrawal of three of the contestants for the nomination. The comment that if he should withdraw or even enter into a conference which might involve his withdrawal, it would give his candidacy the appearance of insincerity. Mr. O'Meara intends to take the stump next week, and says he will keep as many engagements as he can possibly find time for.

Mr. Hutchinson, the author of the conference proposition, said that he was inspired with the hope that there might be harmony in the district, and he believed that one candidate should be sufficient for the primaries.

Allen to Stick.

Isaac B. Allen says that he has no intention of withdrawing. He believes that the colored vote in the district will be sufficient to nominate him, in view of the division of the white vote among three candidates, and as a plurality elects, he believes he will win. "I have already beaten two Sullivans, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, and I can beat Congressman Sullivan for a re-election," he says.

Mr. Foss's managers say that they long ago were given to understand that there would be no opposition to his nomination, and now that there is, they will remain in the contest until he is either nominated or counted out.

JEROME SNUBS HILL, ELMIRA MAN ANGRY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—What purports to be the true story of David Bennett Hill's call on District-Attorney Jerome, and what transpired there is being widely circulated here. After perusing it, nobody will wonder that Hill was declaring that under no circumstances could the District Attorney have the Democratic nomination for Governor, or anything else. Hill is not used to being snubbed, and he got at District Attorney's office the sharpest rebuke of his career.

Jerome resented what he called Hill's impertinence and presumption in assuming the authority to offer him a place on the ticket. He told Hill plainly that he did not offer Jerome the gubernatorial nomination, nor anything the Lieutenant-Governorship. It was merely the Attorney-Generalship that was tendered.

NO TRUE DEMOCRAT SHOULD MISS IT

Himself to miss an article of the greatest interest which will appear in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

RHEUMATISM CURED THROUGH THE FEET

Don't Take Medicine, External Remedy Brings Quick Relief. FREE TRY IT.

We want everyone who has rheumatism to send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful external cure which has brought more comfort into the United States than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us One Dollar; if not don't send us a cent.

Magic Foot Drafts are worn on the soles of the feet and cure by absorbing the poisonous acids in the blood through the large pores. They cure rheumatism in every part of the body. It must be evident to you that we couldn't afford to send the drafts on approval if they didn't cure. Write today to the Magic Foot Draft Co., C N 17 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich., for a trial pair of drafts on approval. We send also a valuable booklet on Rheumatism.

STEPHEN O'MEARA

Former Editor, Who Wants a Republican Nomination In Eleventh Congressional District.

PARKER'S VISIT TO NEW YORK WILL DO GOOD

Special to the Boston American.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 17.—When Judge Parker returned to his home he was accompanied by Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, who made one of the speeches seconding his nomination in the St. Louis convention. Mr. Hamlin remained at Rosemount over night.

It is felt that the visit of Judge Parker, the presidential candidate, to New York city was productive of much good, in that it brought about a complete understanding among the leaders on several questions on which they had differed.

One of the questions determined was that there should be no interference with National Chairman Taggart. Senator Gorman will assist Mr. Taggart in the management of the campaign in the Eastern States, but in no wise will alter the plans already made by Mr. Taggart.

Another question disposed of was the chairmanship of the Democratic State convention. Also, understandings were reached as to the nominations for the State offices.

It is also felt that as a result of the various conferences Judge Parker's letter of acceptance will be a strong document.

MRS. JACK GARDNER'S NEWEST EXPLOIT.

Almost a fairy tale in real life in Boston's most exclusive social set. Do not miss this startling feature of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BALD HEADS COVERED

With Luxuriant Hair and Crusted Scalps Cleansed and Purified by

CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by Light Dressings of Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions now rely on Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and nursery.

Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of chocolate coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, 137 Columbus Ave., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humour" and "How to Have Beautiful Hair."

POET 10¢ CIGAR WORTH BETTER

LARGEST DAILY PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SALES IN NEW ENGLAND

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of August was

229,035

A gain of 6,995 over its circulation for July. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1904.

SAMUEL PUTNAM, Notary Public.

RATE WAR IS OVER; CUNARD LINE VICTOR

New Schedule of Steamship Rates, Boston to Liverpool, Expected Soon.

COMPETITION VERY SHARP

A new schedule of steamship rates between Boston and Liverpool and other European ports, it is expected, will be announced next week, the announcement of the close of the rate war being made by cable from Liverpool to-day.

According to the brief cablegram, the war ends in a complete victory for the Cunard Line. The German lines in the Morgan syndicate were the first to haul down their colors, and the Liverpool lines were thus compelled to do likewise.

At the offices of the Cunard line, in State street, it was stated to-day that Charles P. Sumner, the Boston manager of the line, had been called to New York on important business, and no statement concerning the re-establishing of the regular steerage rates could be given out until his return.

Season a Very Hard One.

Denny & Co., Boston agents for the Hamburg-American line, stated that they were not in a position as yet to make any announcement. F. O. Houghton of the White Star line, Holland-American, Leyland, American, and Red Star lines, known as the Morgan merger lines, stated that he had received no authentic news on the matter.

That the old rates would not be put in force for at least ten days

Steamship circles the news cabled from London was welcomed, as the continual cutting of rates has entailed double the usual amount of work on the general staff in each of the offices, in addition to giving the limited clerks and steamship officials a very busy season.

Victory for Cunard Line.

The reinstatement of rates, it was stated, would now be voluntary, in view of the lines all abandoning the fight and leaving the Cunard line in sole possession. It is expected that each company will adopt the regular Winter rate, at present $50 is and cabin and $18 for steerage. On the nine boats the steerage rates have been $22 and $18 each.

The rate war was inaugurated in July and was said to be due to the Cunard Line endeavoring to break into the Austrian and Southern European traffic. It was charged by opposing lines that the British Government was back of the Cunard Line.

VETS' PLAYOUT AT MILFORD

MILFORD, Sept. 17.—Milford is entertaining 1,000 veteran firemen to-day, with a parade and playout. Fifteen noted band units are in the line, including a score of famous Hancock from Brockton, winner of the last annual meeting of the New England Veteran Firemen's League at Taunton. The Hancock's old rival, the Protector, is there also, as well as the Red Jackets of Cambridge.

After the parade the visiting "vets" were entertained at dinner by the local company. Then all started for the park grounds.

The Hibernians had made elaborate preparations at the grounds, but all the public features is "The Pike" or fakirs' row, like those at cattle fairs. In front of each of the fakirs' row at a veteran firemen's muster ride nightly at the park.

Six hundred dollars is offered in prizes, as follows: First band, second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Three special prizes are offered for the best appearing company in the parade, for the company with the best music for the company drawing the "unlucky 13" in the playout.

10 ADRIFT AT MERCY OF SEA

Ten men aboard two barges loaded with iron ore are adrift on the broad Atlantic at the mercy of the elements, and the tug Merrill, of the Boston & Baltimore Towboat Company, is searching night and day for them.

The barges were lost in the big storm that recently ravaged the Atlantic coast. They were in tow by the tug bound for Norfolk, Va., and the tug reached that port yesterday badly crippled. Capt. Frank A. Smith, commanding the tug, made only the necessary repairs, and, recoaling, set out at once on the search.

BOYS FOUND BY AMERICAN CLUE

Photographs and descriptions appearing in the BOSTON AMERICAN have enabled parents of two boastons to find boys who have been long missing.

Through the photographs published in the BOSTON AMERICAN on Wednesday of Miss Alice Douks and her brother, Biles Douks, a thirteen-year-old Greek, who disappeared from his home at No. 178 Lynn street, Lynn, August 26, the young lad has been located in Detroit, a small town in Maine.

George F. Fritsch, twelve years old, is back in his comfortable home, No. 18 Providence street, Worcester, after a stay of away six weeks ago. A story about the missing boy printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN enabled the father, Ignace J. Fritsch, to find his son the day after it appeared.

"I am grateful to the AMERICAN," says Mr. Fritsch.

The boy was found at the home of Mrs. Lillian Beach, No. 41 Somerset street, Boston. Here he had been for a week, earning his living by doing chores.

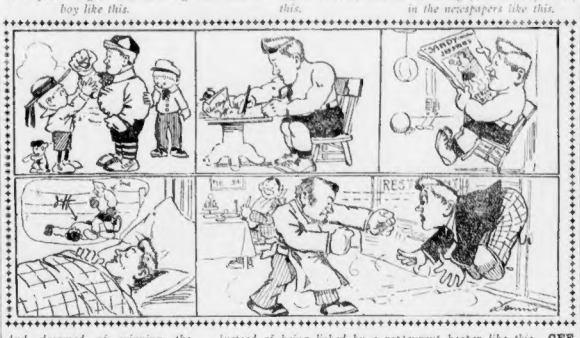
BASEBALL MAY BE IN DOUBT

Which has the better team, Boston or New York. But there is not a shadow of doubt which has the finest baby. World's Fair medal was awarded a New York baby as the finest in the world. Boston has a baby which beats him. See his photographs and read his marvellous measurements in tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SANDY FERGUSON KNOCKED OUT BY BIG PETER WITH ONE BLOW

GEE, WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT.

When you had grown to be a big boy *And had challenged Jeffries like this.* *And saw big pictures of yourself boy like this.* *this.* *in the newspapers like this.*



And dreamed of winning the championship like this. *Instead of being licked by a restaurant keeper like this.* **GEE, WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT.**

Chelsea Fighter Defeated by a Gloucester Restaurant Man, and Is in Court To-day.

Sandy Ferguson, the "Chelsea Strong Boy," has been put down and out (from a restaurant) by the husky proprietor, "Big Peter" Steele, of Gloucester. Champion Jim Jeffries can rest easy for a while. Sandy's challenge to Jeff will be held up till Sandy recuperates.

Sandy appeared in Gloucester Police Court to-day to answer to a charge of malicious mischief, or "malarious mischief," as Sandy tried to tell his bonsman.

The episode has put an end, sporting men say, to Sandy's reputation as an unterrified "pug." At the same time a new star has bobbed up in the fistic heavens in person of "Big Pete" Steele for his cleverness in laying Ferguson out—with one shrewd blow! But that Gloucester is willing to back Big Pete" against Jeff.

Steele told the police later that Sandy tried to make a wreck of his place. In Sandy's own words, "I was a-settin' there, a-settin' at my table at her, lurkin' a slant-fence a front window, and made himself generally obnoxious.

"I am a peaceful man," says "Big Pete," "but I don't have to take back water from Sandy Ferguson." He was not disputed.

Sandy declares that Miss Bond made a remark that he resented and then Steele floored him with a bottle. To make it all the more harrowing Sandy considered that the pretty waitress sided and abetted "Big Pete" by attacking a fork into Sandy when he was taking the count from "Big Pete's" knockdown punch.

"The prologue in this tale of "Put on the Ritz by Gloucester, or What Happened to Sandy," gets away, according to the Gloucester police, with the first meeting between Sandy and Miss Bond on the Gloucester-Boston boat. Miss Bond was waiting on tables there, and Sandy had a difference of opinion with her. Sandy brooded over the quarrel. He went down to Gloucester in the evening and decided to demand from Miss Bond "the apology due to a gentleman." He went into "Big Pete's" restaurant, where Miss Bond is now working.

Threw Plate at Miss Bond.

Not getting the apology Sandy took the only course left open to a wronged man. He threw a plate at Miss Bond's head, so she says. Miss Bond ducked. Corbett in his palmiest days couldn't have made the "low bridge" quicker. The plate passed on and scored a home run on the opposite wall.

Sandy followed it with another plate, then with a bottle of ketchup.

"Big Pete," the proprietor, busy in the kitchen putting up "ham and" and "white wings with the sunny side up," heard his crockery moving.

He jumped to the ringside, over the ropes, and the Ferguson-Steele fight was on in a second.

Sandy was right hand came through the glass front of the door. "Big Pete" ran out, secured a policeman, and Sandy was hauled up.

His wife called on "Big Pete" later and tried to have him withdraw the charge of "malarious mischief, but "Big Pete" couldn't see it that way. "I can't stand and it to have Ferguson or any one else try to make a wreck of my place," he said.

Sandy was hailed out in $200 by his mother, and left the police station, to appear in court to-day.

RISE AND FALL OF SANDY FERGUSON

Sept. 5.—Sighs for new worlds to conquer.

Sept. 6.—"Lucky thought —Jeffries!"

Sept. 7.—"Looks like a cinch!"

Sept. 8.—Challenges Jeff. Puts up $500.

Sept. 9.—Jeff says, "Get a reputation."

Sept. 10.—Sandy wonders if Jeff's afraid.

Interval of planning how he will "eat" Jeff.

Sept. 16.—Knocked out by an "unknown."

Rude Shock to His Fistic Ambitions, and Jeffries May Have a New Rival.

SAY SCHOOL FIRE WAS SET

Chelsea Fire Department and School Superintendent Declare It Was Incendiary.

The Chelsea Fire Department believes that the fire that did $10,000 damage to the old Williams Grammar School, at the corner of Walnut and Poplar streets, last night, was of incendiary origin. The police force have begun a thorough investigation of the fire.

Superintendent of Schools Gregory told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day that he believed the fire was set. He said:

"There was nothing of a combustible nature kept in the corridor on the first floor, where it appears the fire started. No electric wires ran through this corridor, and there were no fires in the building yesterday.

"Therefore it seems to me that the fire must have been of incendiary origin."

At 11:43 last night an alarm was rung by some unknown person for a fire in the old Williams schoolhouse. The janitor left the building at noon at 5 o'clock last night. He was the last person who is known to have been in the building. No one in the neighborhood saw any person loitering around the schoolhouse last night.

It will be several weeks before the children who attend the Williams School can use their old building. A meeting of the Chelsea School Committee is called for Monday night to decide what shall be done with the children while the building is being repaired.

The Williams Grammar School is the second oldest school in Chelsea. It was erected in 1860, and among its graduates are numbered some of Massachusetts' most prominent men, including Governor John L. Bates.

NO TRUE DEMOCRAT

Can afford to miss an article which will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PERKINS' BODY SENT TO DOVER

The body of Frank E. Perkins, who committed suicide in Tremont Temple, will be taken to his former home in Dover, N. H., to-day for burial. Mrs. Perkins will escort the body. She is nearly prostrated by the tragedy.

With his wife Perkins lived at No. 239 West Springfield street. The bureau's office was in room No. 718, Tremont Temple.

100,000 ROSES FOR THE PUBLIC

Roses were worn to-day in the corsages and the coat lappels of hundreds of Boston boniuns in profusion that attracted comment.

The delicate perfume of the American Beauty and scores of other varieties of this prized representative of the floral world was wafted through the stores and streets of the city.

"Where do all the roses come from?" asked a busy woman in the shopping district.

"Houghton & Dutton's," was the laconic response.

An investigation of this tip showed that Houghton & Dutton gave away to-day 100,000 roses. It was simply in keeping with an old and friendly custom of the firm.

Sometimes they have a "Rose Day" in the Spring and also in the Fall. The flowers are free to any one who calls, whether a customer or not.

"This is the simple announcement that explains the distribution.

"Appreciative of the large volume of business which we have been favored throughout the Summer months, we announce a Flower day, complimentary to the public."

SURPLUS DROP ALARMS BULLS

Bull traders in stocks became somewhat frightened to-day, when the bank statement came with a decrease in surplus of over $9,000,000, and as a result they sold stocks freely during the last half-hour. During the early trading the professionals purchased United States Leather and United States Steel common stocks, but when the reaction came these issues went off sharply.

Sugar declined went down per cent., and declines of liberal fractions to 1 per cent. were numerous.

Bonds were there very heavy in tone. Copper Range dropped 1 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amalgamated	79⅞	79⅞
American Agricultural	139	137
American Pneumatic	20¾	20¾
American Pneumatic pfd	90½	90½
American Sugar	137	136½
American Woolen pfd	102	102
Atchison	80¾	80¾
Atchison pfd	97½	97½
Boston Elevated	134½	134½
Boston & Maine	194	194
Boston & Albany	257	257
Chicago, Burl. & Quincy	117	118
Edison	254	254
Mass	72	72
Massachusetts Electric	12	12
Massachusetts Electric pfd	60	60
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Mohawk	54	54
Old Colony	178	178
Old Dominion Steel pfd	90	90
United Fruit	100½	100½
U. S. Steel	29½	29½
U. S. Steel pfd	90	90
Utah	40	40
Wyandotte	17	17

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	78⅞	78⅞
American Car & Foundry	25⅞	25⅞
American Locomotive	29⅞	29⅞
American Locomotive pref	97⅛	97⅛
American Smelting	90⅝	90⅝
American Smelting pref	107⅛	107⅛
American Steel Foundries	29⅛	29⅛
Anaconda	43⅜	43⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	63	63
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37	37
Consolidated Gas	197	197
Erie	36⅝	36⅝
Erie 1st preferred	67⅞	67⅞
Erie 2d preferred	47⅞	47⅞
Louisville & Nashville	124	124⅛
Missouri Pacific	97⅛	97⅛
Metropolitan	134⅞	134⅞
National Biscuit	43⅞	43⅞
National Biscuit pref	118⅜	118⅜
New York Central	136⅜	136⅜
Pennsylvania	134⅞	134⅞
Rock Island	30⅜	30⅜
Rock Island pref	68⅞	68⅞
Southern Railway	33⅛	33⅛
Southern Railway pref	90⅜	90⅜
T. C. & Iron	48	48
Union Pacific	114⅜	114⅜
Union Pacific pref	94⅜	94⅜
United States Leather pref	90⅞	90⅞
United States Steel	29⅛	29⅛
United States Steel pref	90⅜	90⅜
Wabash	17⅜	17⅜
Wabash pref	42⅜	42⅜

TRY TO FREE MRS. NATINO

An attempt will be made to-day by habeas corpus to secure the release of Mrs. Bertha E. M. Natino, who is a prisoner in the Charles street jail, having been arrested in New York and brought to this city on the charge of kidnapping nine-year old Carmine Natino, who has won favor in Boston as a child actress.

NO TRUE DEMOCRAT

Can afford to miss an article which will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LIPTON HAS NEW DESIGNER

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The newspapers say that Sir Thomas Lipton recently inducted Fred Cossitt, assistant designer, member of the Windermere Royal Yacht Club, to design a challenger for the America's cup. Mr. Crossland submitted a design which Sir Thomas is now considering.

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW WITH CLARA MORRIS.

Every Boston theatre-goer will be absorbingly interested in a reminiscent talk with the great actress, written for to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by Eleanor Ames. A full page, with sketches by L. W. Burgess, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S famous black and white artist.

SOCIETY TAKES TO THE LENOX HORSE SHOW

Duke of Newcastle and Sir Mortimer Durand Among the Visitors.

21 CLASSES ARE EXHIBITED

Special to the Boston American.

LENOX, Sept. 17.—The sixth annual exhibition of the Lenox Horse Show Association, to-day, at Highlawn Farm, a part of William Douglas Sloane's beautiful country estate, is the best yet held, according to expert testimony. There were twenty-one classes, fifteen in harness and six for saddle horses.

For nearly a month preparation has been made for the annual Autumn fete of the cottagers—the horse show—and it was unanimously declared that a brilliant assemblage of fashionable folk of Lenox, members of their house parties and a great crowd of others, who, though not in society, love the horse and love a show.

Society Out in Force.

Around the ring on three sides society was massed in the spaces reserved for the cottagers. Although over sixty spaces had been reserved there was a demand for more than a hundred, which could not be filled. Among those whose handsome carriages occupied the parking spaces were: Robert W. Paterson, Stanley Russell, Mayo P. C. Brugan, William Pollock, J. Kennett Schuyler, Captain Charles Tenney, A. Vary, William Douglas Sloane, Girault Foster, Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Percy Rivington, Mrs. Hamilton W. Cary, Frank K. Sturgis, Captain John S. Sloane, Newbold Morris, William A. Read, David Lydig, Miss Adele Kneeland, George Washington, Edward S. Wharton, George H. Haven, Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador; Bacon Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador; John D. Rockefeller, Richard C. Dibey, Miss Clementine Furniss, Lindsey Fields, Mrs. D. Kuhn, Jr., R. Willing Wharton, John Sloane, J. Frederic Schenck, Dr. Henry C. Haven, Frederick Crowninshield, H. H. Pease, Dr. William Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Duke of Newcastle, Mrs. William B. Bacon, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Miss Adele Clarke, Edgar S. Auchincloss, Frothingham, J. Montgomery Hare, Miss Elizabeth Remsen, Dr. William A. Hiven, Reginald N. Winger, Ryan K. Stevens, George J. Turnure, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Wyndham.

Following the classes began promptly at 10 o'clock. Rogier Alfred H. Harris, of the Riverside Farm, Greenwich, Conn., with his calls and William C. Gulliver, secretary of the Lenox Horse Show Association, with H. Catlin, of Port Chester, judged the classes.

Entry by British Ambassador.

The first class in the ring was farm pairs, the exhibitors including Robb de P. Tytus, Mrs. Charles Oliver Iselin, Miss Inglesone and Frank K. Sturgis. Mr. Tytus showed handsome roans, Mr. Sloane beautifully matched grays and Mr. Sloane a handsome gray and a bay. Following in the order of the classes in the ring were: Class 2, in which Miss Gladys and Vera Bloodgood, Miss Ethel Bloodgood, Reginald Fielding, Miss William D. Sloane, Lindsey Fairfax, Sir Mortimer Durand and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with Miss Josephine Durand rode the ambassador's entry in this class.

The next class, harness ponies, combined with an exhibition of jumping over four hurdles, 3 feet 6 inches high, was only contested in the awards. Competing were Miss Vera Haven, Miss Ethel Bloodgood. Perhaps; Arthur S. Dixey, on his gray pony; Miss Gladys and Vera Bloodgood, on her chestnut mare, Punin; Miss Vera Haven, on her pony, Bessie; Robb de P. Tytus, on Crony; Miss Ethel Bloodgood, on her pony, Punin; Miss Rennick, on Abe; Newbold Morris, on Donald; Miss Gladys Bloodgood, on Punchbowl, Orbelle, Clinton G. Gilmore, on Jack; Sir Mortimer Durand, on Workman; Samuel Frothingham, on Hand Me Down; Miss Vera Haven, on Bessie, and all of the horses ridden in this class are new horses which have been bought recently by members of the Berkshire Hunt Club. The Lenox Horse Show is held in this month and the exhibition of their horses is of great interest.

The appearance of Sir Mortimer Durand on the Lenox horse show ground in his aeroplane. During the afternoon there was a ladies' driving competition in which Mrs. Cornelius Barnes, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Evelyn Sloane, Mrs. W. R. O. Field, Miss Kate Cary, Miss Josephine Rogers and Miss Helen Morris under took part, guiding pairs of horses selected by the judges through various manoeuvres. The driving was done in the ring who rode in the vehicles with the coachmen.

Beautiful horses were shown in the four-in-hand and pole team classes and were contested in these exhibits, and Frank K. Sturgis, with Miss Sturgis and George Jay Gould, Jackson's four bays, Girault Foster's team, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. John Sloane and Miss Kate Cary made a fine show in the four-in-hand class. In the class for Charlotte Barnes drove her beautiful ponies, Bessie and Punch, and Girault Foster, Miss Cary and John Sloane were exhibitors in the class.

The scene during intermission was a dazzling one. Handsome country homes were brought out of the coaches and Polo Mallets, and on the grounds around where gay parties of cottagers and their guests lunched. Among those present were: Duke of Newcastle, Sir Mortimer Durand, Mrs. W. R. O. Field, Miss Kate Cary, Miss Josephine Rogers, and Miss Helen Morris, under took part, guiding pairs of horses selected by the judges through various manoeuvres. The driving was done in the ring who rode in the vehicles with the coachmen.

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Gowns Were Gorgeous.

There were many gorgeous displays of gowns on the brakes along the ringside. New fall gowns were shown for the first time and advance styles for the Winter season were displayed for the occasion were seen. The long coat effect in evening costumes, deep kimono sleeve riding breeches and patent leather hunting boots were conspicuous.

The horse show will be followed this evening by the first ball at the Berkshire Hills Country Club, replacing the usual hop at the hotel. Ballroom will be a scene of a pink ball room, with a setting of pink and white and pink and green, and with the orchestra seated in a decorated corner on the floor. Later, society will dance. It will be the first appearance of the season of the club in their pink coats and riding toggery, and a great display of pink gowns and pink hats will be worn by women.

The executive committee in charge of the show to-day was Girault Foster, Miss Kate Cary, Miss Josephine Rogers, E. Alexander, William D. Sloane, Henry P. Jaques and Newbold Morris.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Texall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

EIGHT SAVED FROM DEATH IN FIRE AT EAST BOSTON

Brave Men Rescue Occupants of Three-Story House, Who Were Asleep.

The presence of [illegible] courage and quick action of Patrolman George Bussey, of Division 7, and Henry Phipps, telephone operator of the Police Department, also located at the Meridian Street Station, saved eight people from death by suffocation during a fire at No. 115 Eutaw street, East Boston, early to-day.

At about 2 o'clock Patrolman Bussey and Operator Phipps were walking along Eutaw street, when the smell of smoke attracted their attention and they investigated. It took them several moments, in the darkness, to locate the source, when they found that it was issuing thickly from the cracks of all the windows of the three-story house at No. 115.

Stopping long enough to pull in a fire alarm at the nearest corner, the police man and Phipps ran up the steps of the house, in which there was no signs of life, and pounded on the door. No one replied, and, convinced that the inmates were either overcome from the smoke or in a fair way to become so, Bussey put his shoulder to the door and started to force it.

ONE OCCUPANT AROUSED.

At this moment George Wilson, a son of J. W. Wilson, who occupies the third floor, was aroused by the unusual sounds, and came down the stairs. He opened the door and staggered through the smoke that rolled out into the street.

The fire could not be immediately seen, but the house was filled from top to bottom with heavy, suffocating smoke, indicating that the flames had local going for some time.

Holding his breath as much as possible, and stooping near to the floor to avoid the thickest of the smoke, Patrolman Bussey groped his way through the hallway, rounding on every door and shouting to the inmates that the house was on fire.

The front room on the second floor was occupied by Mrs. Ella Gray and her seven-year-old daughter Ruth. Both were asleep and, as their room was filled with smoke, would probably in many have perished but for the timely arrival of the policeman. He pounded on their door, and received a faint response, whereupon he pounded louder and shouted. Mrs. Gray opened the door, and the officer assisted her to the stairs and out into the street. She had no time to dress, and only had time to get the little child, and shivered in the street until a neighbor gave her clothing.

Both Mrs. Gray and her little daughter were overcome by the smoke, but soon recovered.

FLEE IN NIGHTCLOTHES.

Ethel M. E. Smyth, an elderly nun, who has been a special policeman in East Boston for forty years, occupied the first floor front room, and was among the next to be awakened by Bussey and assisted to the street. She, too, had no time to dress, and reached the street in his night clothing.

Six other people were aroused and aided to a place of safety. Several were ill from the smoke.

While the work of rescue was going on the firemen arrived and put out the fire in the cellar in about 2000.

No fire had been in the house since early evening, there was no light in the cellar, and the only explanation the firemen or police could give of the fire was that matches had gnawed matches which were exposed.

SOUTH BOSTON PANIC BIG OIL TANK FIRE

Fire within fifty feet of Jenney's big oil tanks in South Boston created a panic at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The streets were quickly lined with sleepy clad people who had been aroused by the shouts of others and the rattle of the fire apparatus, and whose lives were threatened by the proximity of the blaze to the oil works.

The fire was discovered at 11:30, and excited citizens sent in an alarm from Box 114.

The department, knowing the location of that box and the dense population of the district, made record time running to the fire. The police believe that incendiaries caused the blaze.

An old two-story stable on D street, between First and Second streets, was ablaze. It was no more than fifty feet from the block of oil tanks, and the yards of the company filled with thousands of oil-soaked barrels. The possibilities of the fire-raising to these inflammable materials filled everyone with terror.

The building in which the fire was discovered was a very old one, and filled with inflammable goods. After a hard fight the flames were subdued. A horse and carriage were taken out before they were injured. The property was owned by the Patrick F. Ryder estate, and was used by Leo Ryder. The loss was about $100.

QUEER CHARGE IN WILL CASE

That a daughter advised against giving her own mother nourishment during her last illness is what Mrs. Harriet Jackson, of Lynn, did, according to the testimony of Dr. Ewing in the Middlesex Probate Court yesterday morning on the contest on the will of Mrs. Harriett P. Hayward.

Mrs. Jackson and her sister, Miss Carrie A. Smith, also of Lynn, are contesting their mother's will. Dr. Ewing was called as a witness for Ellas Wheelock and Mrs. Lena Miller, the principal beneficiaries.

"During the crisis of Mrs. Hayward's illness her daughter, Mrs. Jackson, came to me and objected to stop giving the old lady nourishment," declared Dr. Ewing. "I did not follow her advice, however."

Cured of Asthma

After Years of Terrible Suffering.

Mary Josephine Bery, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies for 32 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to say to my husband I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so bad of that we could not hold him in bed, expecting every moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good and we had almost given up in despair, when finally we heard of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elroy, W. Va.

Sold by all druggists at 50c and $1.00.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE, always reliable. Ladies, ask your druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Name this paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

BISMARK IN DEATH AGONY

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The physicians of Prince Herbert Bismarck at midnight declared that the death agony had begun, and that their friends patient would not survive beyond sunrise. The latest reports received are that the feeble ray of life still flickers.

ELLA CHAY.

GIRL RESCUED FROM FIRE.

PARIS WORKERS TO VISIT BOSTON.

PARIS, Sept. 17. A government delegation of fourteen French workmen under the leadership of Albert Metlin, professor of the Cultural School, have sailed to study conditions in America. They will visit New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Boston.

OWING TO THE GREAT POPULARITY of the BOSTON AMERICAN "Little Editorials from the People," and the impossibility of printing promptly the hundreds of letters received in the limited space on the editorial page, a selection has been made of the most interesting received recently, and a whole page of them will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PIONEER CLOTHING CO.
660 to 672 Washington St. Cor. Beach
Great Sale
—OF—
Men's and Young Men's Nobby
Fall Suits
—AND—
Top Coats
in all new shades and fabrics for this season, handsomest styles, well made and actually worth $10 and $12..... 7.50
Top Coat and Suit values at $10. Handsome, graceful garments, cut by expert designers and made from the most popular and selected goods on the market; each suit represents a value of from $15 to $18..... 10.00
The perfection of modern tailoring is fully illustrated in the magnificent exhibit of high class tailor-made Suits at $15. The largest assortment at prices that cannot be duplicated for less than $22 to $25 15.00
Boys' and Children's DEPARTMENT.
We are selling Boys' and Children's Clothing below cost to introduce our New Department.
Shoes Shoes
The greatest exclusive bargain shoe store in New England. The outlet for manufacturers' stocks of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.
3,500 pairs of Men's New Style Fall Shoes, all leathers, worth $3.50 and $4 1.95
3,000 pairs of Ladies' Nobby Fall Style Shoes $4 quality..... 1.98
Pioneer Clothing Co.
BARGAIN CORNER
660 to 672 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS

SNELL'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Has Lived Apart from Convicted Slayer of Kirby for Many Years.

FILING OF EXCEPTIONS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 17.—After a separation of eighteen years, Elmira Snell, wife of Angus Snell, convicted of killing Tillinghast Kirby, is about to enter proceedings for divorce. For the last few years she has been living in Illinois, and during the many years that she has lived apart they have communicated little with each other.

Not once during the long legal fight made by Snell's attorney to save him from the electric chair has his wife been near him or evidenced any interest in his fate. Now that he has been convicted of the crime, for which the law decrees the highest penalty, she will seek legal approval of her voluntary separation nearly a score of years ago.

Hugo A. Dubuque, attorney for the convicted man, has given notice of his intention to file a motion for a new trial, and it is stated that he will allege bias on the part of two of the jurors as the ground for his motion.

While this bill of exceptions is pending District Attorney Swift has directed the Commonwealth will not move for sentence, and the court has adjourned so she can be permit it to be filed. This will be done within twenty-four hours and it will remain for Judge Aiken to decide whether Snell will have another chance for his life.

"COMING TO BOSTON IS LIKE COMING HOME."

Says Clara Morris, in a most remarkable interview in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. A full page feature by Eleanor Ames, and illustrated by L. W. Burgess, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S famous black and white artist.

KNEE BREECHES FOR FULL DRESS

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A movement has been started among English noblemen and others to revive the old custom of wearing knickerbockers and stockings as a substitute for evening dress. A club will be formed, called the Knickerbocker Club, to push the fashion. A reception will be held at the Carlton shortly to inaugurate the movement. King Edward is said to be in sympathy with the movement.

SPALDING, RELEASED FROM PRISON, IN NASHUA, N. H., TO CONTEST FOR FORTUNE

WILL FIGHT FATHER'S WILL, IT IS THOUGHT

Accompanied by Devoted Wife, to Whom He Owes His Freedom.

STRANGE PRISON ROMANCE

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 17.—Charles W. Spalding, the former president of the Globe Savings Bank, of Chicago, who was released from Joliet prison last month, after serving eight years for embezzling trust funds of the University of Illinois, arrived in Nashua to-day with his wife, who, at the time of his incarceration, was his stenographer, Sarah Louise Ervin, and to whose efforts he owes his freedom.

It is supposed that Mr. Spalding has come here to begin proceedings to break the will of his father, Solomon Spalding. The latter left an estate of $100,000, but the son was cut off by the will. If successful in breaking the will he will receive probably $50,000.

CHARLES W. SPALDING. MRS. CHARLES W. SPALDING.

BANK EMBEZZLER RELEASED FROM PRISON, AND DEVOTED WIFE.

Wife's Untiring Devotion.

The story of Spalding's eight years in prison and his release is the story of a woman's patient, untiring labor to secure the freedom of the man she loved. Soon after Spalding was sent to Joliet his wife applied for and was granted a divorce.

Mrs Ervin had been Spalding's stenographer. He was formerly in business with his father in Nashua, but went West many years ago and finally settled in Chicago. Ten years before the Globe Bank crash he met Sarah Ervin, said, although he was of middle age and had a wife and son, he fell deeply in love with the pretty girl of eighteen. He met her through an advertisement by his firm for a stenographer. She applied for the position and obtained it.

Spalding's infatuation became more pronounced as time went on. He had been made president of the Globe Bank and treasurer of the University of Illinois, and held other responsible positions. He determined to educate Miss Ervin and to ultimately make her his wife. He sent her to Radcliffe, paying all her expenses, and built her a house in Chicago that cost $20,000.

Hypothecated $400,000 in Bonds.

Then came the crash. To cover an investment Spalding hypothecated $400,000 of bonds of the university, and was charged, also, with using cash under his control. The investments turned out badly, and Spalding was arrested, pleaded guilty on two charges to terms of ten and five years in Joliet.

Some time after being sent to prison he was taken to Chicago as a witness, and while in the jail in Chicago Miss Ervin visited him every day. She kept him supplied with dainty food and filled his cell with flowers. He told her that he loved her and wished to marry her on his release. She replied that she was willing to marry him then, and they were married in the jail.

When he returned to Joliet she was allowed to visit him once a week, and not only did she do this, but she also managed to once in try to find a way to secure his freedom, and was worked constantly. She appeared before the board of pardons with success. She procured a writ of habeas corpus, had Governor Deneen decided against her, and her husband was sent back to prison again.

Ordered Banker's Release.

Her money gave out and she went to work to secure funds to continue the fight. With a colored lawyer, W. G. Anderson, she tried every means to free her husband without avail. Finally Anderson applied for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the first sentence of ten years had expired and that the two sentences were concurrent and not continuous. Judge Dunne granted the writ and heard the case fully. He decided that Attorney Anderson was right and ordered the release of Spalding.

Whether or not Spalding has any of the money he was accused of embezzling no one knows. His father's estate has been settled, but the case can be reopened by petition. It is probable that such a petition will be made at once, and that Mr. Spalding will make a hard fight for a share of the estate.

TALE OF TRUE LOVE ENDS IN CELL FOR GIRL

Disobeyed Parents and Gave Her Heart to Bootblack, Refusing Rich Man's Son.

FAMILY FIGHT POLICEMAN

Whenever Anale Serino, but fourteen years old, yet the belle of the Italian colony in the North End, passed the bootblack stand of Pasquale Mercodante, the handsome shoe shiner gave her a captivating smile and such a roguish glance that it set her heart in a flutter. She dropped her eyes and was demure at first that Pasquale hardly dared to speak. When she tossed her head scornfully he felt abashed and did not have the bold heart that wins fair lady until one day he caught her shyly casting a furtive glance backward as she turned a corner. After that Pasquale was a persistent suitor. It happened when her father said:

"Annie, you shall be the bride of the son of a rich merchant and be happy ever after." The girl turned upon her parent with a stamp of the foot and a flash of fire.

"It is not to be one who brings me a pushcart full of fish Boston, America, where all are free—none than all, the young woman? I have eyes and ears and a heart—it is they that shall decide. No! I will not marry, my father's desire, that I shall marry."

CHAPTER I.

So elaborate was Annie that neither her mother's tears nor the rigor of her father's wrath could move her. She shrugged simply shoulders in contempt when asked in earnest:

"And why not aspire higher, my child? Had it not better be a barber, who is a valet to the head, than a man who all day long does this to the stranger's feet?"

A most expressive pantomime movement with the question. Whether her parents feared an elopement was not told in court where Annie was taken as a disobedient child. Her father wanted Judge Grant to give permission that she wed the merchant's son.

"Never!" said Annie. "No, never, never, never!" said Annie so many times that at last her father said:

"Then your own way and eat of the husks of disappointment. Can you be happy when your parents were not at the wedding feast?"

But when Annie looked at handsome Pasquale, who was lurking, with pleading eyes, in the court house corridor, she had no fear of future regret and no patience whatever with father and mother.

CHAPTER II.

But there were more hurdles on the track of true love. Judge Grant of the Probate Court refused permission for her to marry at all at all.

When taken before Judge Sullivan in the Municipal Court, her fiery, passionate heart was throbbing so violently that her courage leaved like the Bay of Naples in a storm. Threatened she did not care to be, but when the judge asked her how long she would be willing to remain in jail she replied the ungrammatical but expressive reply—"Shina shoees?"

BOSTON HAS THE FINEST BABY IN THE WORLD.

A New York youngster was given by World's Fair judges. A Boston baby disputes the claim. See photographs and measurements of this baby Apollo in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CHARGE THAT HE STOLE BALLOON

North Reading Man Said to Have Asked $10 for Its Return to Aeronaut.

HID IT IN THE CEMETERY

Henry McLellan, of North Reading, is before the Woburn District Court to-day on a charge of hiding in North Reading Cemetery the balloon belonging to the aeronaut at Wakefield Reading fair and refusing to tell the balloonist where the balloon was because he could not get $10 for the information.

Tuesday the aeronaut made his parachute descent, but could not find his balloon later on account of fog. The aeronaut told the police that McLellan came to the fair grounds yesterday and said:

"I'll tell you where your balloon is for $10."

"I'll give you $5," said the aeronaut.

McLellan refused to cut prices and there was no balloon ascent. Chief of Police Merrill arrested McLellan. The chief says McLellan tried the same game a year ago. McLellan told where the balloon was, but this did not save him from being locked on a theft charge.

VETERAN LABOR LEADER JUNIO DIES, AGED 70

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 17.—John J. Junio, one of the best defenders of labor unionism, and probably the foremost labor leader in the United States between 1860 and 1870, has died here, aged seventy years.

HAVE A LONG, LOUD LAUGH.

The comic section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is brimming over with them. There's "Jimmy," "Happy Hooligan," "Lady and Kenneth," "The Katzenjammer Kids," a brand new "Monk" series by Gus Mager, dealing little "Katy," "Maud" and all the other famous creations of the world's best comic artists.

NOTED WOMAN IN FIRE DANGER

Narrow Escape of Mrs. Kuhne Beveridge Branser Foretold By a Palmist.

HAIR IGNITED BY CANDLE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—While Mrs. Kuhne Beveridge Branser, sculptor of international fame, was bowing to kiss her mother's picture on a small shrine in her bedroom at the Hotel Savoy, her luxuriant black hair came into contact with a lighted candle, and in a minute was all ablaze.

Drawing up her night robe over her head she attempted to smother the blaze, but the flames ignited the garment. She tore the gown from her and pushed her head among the bedclothes, extinguishing the blaze.

Nearly all the hair was burned from her head, and her back, shoulders, arms and hands were badly blistered. Mrs. Branser came from Paris two weeks ago to visit her grandfather, ex-governor Beveridge of California, and was resting from her ocean trip at the Savoy.

PETERBORO SOCIETY GIRL WEDS EDITOR

PETERBORO, N. H., Sept. 17.—The wedding of the season here was that of Miss Marian Florence Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bullard, to James Alexander Lodge, of Manchester, Mass., the editor of the North Shore Breeze. The ceremony was in the Unitarian Church, and Rev. W. H. Brantgan officiated. The bridesmaids were Miss Miss Flora B. Hadley, of Lowell, and Charles Lodge, of Manchester. The couple will be at home after Nov. 1 in Manchester.

The Shawmut Furniture Co.

The fame of the Shawmut Co. as Housefurnishers has become house-to-house talk all over Boston, not only on account of its low price, but its reliability, liberal terms and willingness to please every one. We extend you all a most cordial welcome to call and look through our store whether you buy or not.

Our $100 Home Outfits are a revelation! People who have looked around tell us that in quality, style and completeness it surpasses all others.

$100 1 Parlor Suit (5 pieces), Silk Tapestry; 1 Couch; 1 Rocker; 1 Easy Chair; 1 Lady's Rocker; 1 Parlor Chairs; 1 Mahogany Finished Table, 20 inch top; 1 Brussels Carpet, 2 yr. Lace Draperies, 1 White Iron Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Hair Mattress, 1 pr. Pillows, 1 Golden Oak Dresser, 1 Golden oak Chiffonier, 1 Golden Oak Chamber Table, 2 Cane Seat Chairs, 1 Rocker, 1 Stove, 1 Table, 1 Wash Boiler, 2 Tubs, 1 Broom, 1 Carpet Sweeper, 1 Looking Glass, 1 Bureau, 1 Commode, 1 Golden Oak 6 ft. Extension Table, 6 Cane Seat Golden Oak Dining Chairs, 1 Stained Art Square, 1 100 per. Decorated Dinner Set, 1 Whole Dining Room, 1 Fine Stove Pipe, 1 Iron, Pail, 1 Iron Kettle, 1 Iron Tea Kettle, 1 Wash Boiler, 2 Pails, 1 Broom, 1 Carpet Sweeper, 1 Golden Chairs, 16 yds. Oilcloth

$100

Opposite Hollis Street **267 and 269 Tremont Street** *Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant Street*

Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings.

RUGS

Our line contains the cream of the best makes of Rugs and Carpets, and we have a more extensive assortment of more grades and better qualities than any other house in or out of town. We invite your careful inspection of our lines and our prices, which are the lowest in the country for similar goods.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs..... $10.50
9x12 Extra Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs..... 22.50
9x12 Egyptian Oriental Rugs, seamless..... 20.00
9x12 Saxon Double-Faced Rugs..... 20.00
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless..... 30.00
9x12 Kashmere Double-Faced Rugs..... 16.00
9x12 Velvet Rugs, seamless..... 18.00
7.6x10.6 Kashmere Double-Faced Rugs..... 13.50
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs..... 35.00

T. H. TIGHE and M. L. DRAKE
The Atkinson Furnishing Co.,
are now occupying their new store, where they will be pleased to serve their old friends and customers.

CATALOGUE FREE

Goods delivered in unmarked wagons if desired.

LABOR

News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL OF BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

THE members of the Decorative Glass Workers' Union who went out on strike at the Cushing & Johnson factory, in Roxbury, are again at work today. The company yesterday sent for the Strike Committee and signed the scale and agreement of the union. Several other firms, it is stated, have signified their intention of granting the demands of the men.

BREWERY WORKERS' REPLY.

A committee has been appointed by the executive of Brewery Workers' Union Division at Indianapolis, to prepare an answer to the request of the American Federation of Labor that the union relinquish control over the Brewery Engineers and Firemen. This is in accordance with the decision of the A. F. of L. convention in Boston in 1903.

NOW AN INTERNATIONAL.

The name of the National Building Trades' Council has been changed to International Building Trades' Council, in order to admit to membership working men of Canada, Mexico and Central America. The convention at Sioux City, Ia., has been held to close. The new officers elected in Philip Mecklinnis, of Milwaukee; John Murray, of Denver, as elected as delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

MUSICIANS COMPROMISE.

The Musicians' Union has accepted a compromise from the theatre managers of Washington, D. C. The men asked for an increase of $2. They will return to work with an increase of $1. The theatres that have already signed up are the Lafayette, Columbia, New National and Keiman's. It is expected that the Lafayette Theatre and the Academy of Music will sign early next week. The theatres that are getting along with small non-union orchestras.

KNIFE GRINDERS ELECT.

The officers elected by the National Union of Table Knife Grinders at Hartford, Conn., are as follows:

W. H. Carter, of Northampton, Mass., president; William Hyde, of Wallingford, Conn., and William Haversham, of South Meriden, vice-presidents; Frank Bartlett, of Meriden, secretary; E. P. Glynn, of Cincinnati, treasurer. It was also voted to hold the next annual meeting in Springfield.

BUTCHERS' MASS MEETING.

An address was delivered this afternoon by Hugo D. Call, general secretary of the Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union of North America, before a mass meeting of telegraphers in Central Labor Union Hall. The meeting was held in response to a call issued by Secretary Schmidt, of the Cable Operators' Union. Mr. Schmidt addressed the meeting. Local No. 537 of Cambridge is making big progress and every man employed in the trade in the most friendly.

INDORSE MILL WORKERS.

Locks of Boston bakers and textile workers in Fall River were indorsed by one of the largest gatherings of carmakers held in the city in years past. John Wilkel, general organizer of the International Union; Walter J. Dixon, spoke in behalf of the [illegible] Union, [illegible] and [illegible] were made by the labor[illegible]

LABOR NOTES.

The strike of the bakers has been endorsed by Local Assembly No. 5,106, Knights of Labor, of East Boston. The union voted to buy only bread bearing the label.

An important meeting of Cab and Carriage Drivers' Union, 128 of Boston will be held in Cable Boma Hall tomorrow evening.

THINK 'WOMAN IN BLACK' A MAN

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 17.—"A woman in black" who prowls the streets of Riverside after dark has caused a great scare. Since the mysterious person made her first visit it has been hard to get a quorum at women's clubs, and there is little difficulty in keeping children indoors. Citizens are talking of forming a committee and patrolling the streets to capture the prowler. It is believed that the "woman" is a man with a mustache. The person wears a black skirt and sacque and a derby hat.

"MY INDIAN MAIDEN."

Newest popular song, which bids fair to rival "Hiawatha," is the music supplement free with to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. This is but one of many scores of attractive features.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

"They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 31, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, one Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.25
One month	.50
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	8.50
Six months	4.75

TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

FINEST BABY IN THE WORLD LIVES IN BOSTON.

In many ways he surpasses the New York baby who was awarded the palm by World's Fair Judges. If you are interested in babies you should see the beautiful photographs of this baby Apollo and study his measurements in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. A feature of interest to every man and woman, boy or girl.

STARTLING NEW STORY OF THE PAGE MURDER MYSTERY.

Every one who followed the developments in New England's most mysterious murder case will be intensely interested in the story of the newest discoveries, as the accused Tucker is about to come to trial.

"Coming to Boston Is Like Coming Home," Says Clara Morris.

Most remarkable interview with Clara Morris ever printed. The great actress, who loves Boston, and whom Boston loves, reminisces in a mood that will interest all Boston theatregoers.

Are You Interested in Politics?

The political pot is boiling these days. Every voter, of whatever political faith, will be intensely interested in the best political features ever printed in any Boston newspaper, which will appear in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Are You a Democrat?

A stirring article in to-morrow's great BOSTON AMERICAN cannot fail to prove of supreme interest to you.

Governor Garvin's Own Explanation of the Rhode Island Situation.

The eyes of the whole nation have been upon the Legislature and the Chief Executive of the little State. Through the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Governor Garvin tells the country just what happened—why he precipitated the big fight—what he has done—what he means to do.

Mrs. Jack Gardner's Latest Startling Exploit.

Her newest protege—how she is lavishing money upon him—furnishing him a costly home—fitting it with princely draperies and furniture from her Beacon street mansion. Almost a fairy tale in real life in Boston's most exclusive social set.

A New System of A, B, C's.

The sweeping plan of a Boston scholar for a universal alphabet, which means a universal sound language. Startling suggestion that is already looked upon favorably by leading linguists and philologists.

How to Be Prettier Than You Really Are, No Matter How Plain You Are.

One of Paris's most beautiful of professional beauties gives her closest secrets to women—not in theory, but through actual recipes and prescriptions. A feature of absorbing interest to every woman reader.

The Editorial Section.

The brightest writers in the country, the most learned scholars, the brainiest thinkers on every-day themes, the funniest of humorists contribute regularly to the wealth of unapproached features in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Editorial Section.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Contributes an article upon a theme of most absorbing interest to young and old.

Alan Dale

Is a regular contributor to the superb Editorial Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Ambrose Bierce

Has another of his inimitably funny "Little Johnny" stories.

Society.

What the Smart Set is doing in Boston and in all New England. All everybody wants to know about anybody.

The Comic Section.

Opper, Swinnerton, Dirks, Mager, Howarth—all names to conjure with among comic artists—contribute regularly to the funniest of all funny comic sections. Knocko the Monk has proved his universal popularity. See Mr. Mager's new "Monk" series and laugh.

These are but a fortnight of the hosts of good things in

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'

Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; cures quickly; safe; sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 82 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 2 BEACON ST., established office, Regular physician; treatment safe and skillful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 24 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours, 10 to 4.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in female troubles; safe, quick, positive; strictly no exorbitant fees. Hours 9-7; Sun., 12.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS,
OFFICE 24 TREMONT ST. TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER OF THE CITY OF BOSTON: The undersigned hereby petitions for a license to erect a building as follows: Brick stores and a building on 129-145 Blackstone street, Ward 6.

WM. A. McDONALD,
by J. T. Morrell,
Blackstone street.

Boston, Sept. 15, 1904.

CITY OF BOSTON.

Office of the Building Commissioner, Old Court House—Pursuant to the provisions of law it is hereby ordered, that ten days' notice be given by the Building Commissioner to all persons interested in the parties, who object thereto, may file with the commissioner their objections in writing, said notice is to be given by publication of said petition, and this order thereon in the Boston American.

JAMES MULCAHY,
Building Commissioner.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whiskies and Gins, $3.50 per gal.; Brandies, Rums, Blackberry Cordial, $4 per gal.; Imported Wines, $1.25 and $2 per gal.; Sherry, $2 per gal. Send if you want to see how good a whisky we sell for $3.50 per gal. Send for price list. We pay express charges on all orders amounting to $5 or more to points in New England; no charge for packages; all others promptly filled; will send C. O. D. if desired. Send for price list. Telephone orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered at the World's Fair. Cushing Liquor Co., 1 Hanover street, Boston. Cushing Process Supply Co., 780 Washington st., Boston.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BIBLE DISCOURSES on the Atonement and Plan of the Ages; free; sent postpaid; also Bible helps, including "Millennial Dawn," Vols. I, II and III; cloth, gilt, $1.50 each; Vol. I, in sexton will speak subject to-morrow: The Ransom and Restitution. Tabernacle, Berkeley and Castleton, Congregational Church, Berkeley and Castleton streets, Boston, Mass., at 10.45 a. m. Hopkins Dodge, pastor, will preach; morning subject, "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World"; evening subject, "How to Be Great, Though Small"; strangers will be made welcome.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
F. A. PELTON PIANO CO., 161 Tremont St.

Our stock of pianos for rent is one of the largest and best in Boston. Prices reasonable. All new stock to rent. Exchange representatives for Mehlin, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Kimball, Steinway, Ludwig in upright and all the well-known makes at a fair price. Rent applied if sold. F. A. PELTON PIANO CO., 161 Tremont st.

FOR SALE at a great sacrifice, a beautiful new walnut upright piano. Reason, for selling will be given upon inquiry. Address box 80, Boston American.

SAFES.

SAFES—12 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 64 Sudbury st., Boston.

CHAMPS THANKS TO FINE WORK STILL ARE THE HOLDERS OF LEAD IN THE BIG PENNANT RACE

SNAPSHOT OF THE LARGEST CROWD EVER SEEN AT A BOSTON BASEBALL GAME—TAKEN YESTERDAY

BUCK FREEMAN.

MANAGER JIMMY SAYS, "DIDN'T I TELL YOU?"

BY MANAGER JAMES COLLINS.

Of course, we would have liked to have done better against the Highlanders, but I call breaking even with that team at the present stage of the game doing pretty well. We were a little off color at the outset, and if it wasn't for that we would have made a much better showing in the series. We played the New Yorks to the limit every game, in spite of the odds, which were against us in some cases. Bill Dineen would surely have won his game from the Highlanders if he were in the best of form. He has been obliged to do much extra work lately, and as Bill is a hard worker it told on him. Didn't I tell you that when the Highlanders left town we would be in first place? I was positive of that right along, and now I am more confident than ever that we will win the pennant. We have the Athletics here to-day for four games, and the boys are confident that we will take at least three games. Judging by our present galt, I don't believe that it is at all unlikely for us to win every battle. If consistent playing and hard work are factors, you can count on us to do some top-notch playing for the rest of the season. I haven't yet seen the team in the league which is as strong as us.

Coakley and Noonan, the Holy Cross Battery, Will Be in the Points Against Champs To-day—Connie Mack Says the White Sox May Win the American League Pennant.

The Athletics are here.

Crippled, though game to the end, Connie Mack's braves say they'll give the Bostons one of the hardest tussles of the season.

Harry Davis and Rube Waddell are out with injuries, and it may be some time before they get back in harness. Both were left behind in Slowtown.

Harry Davis broke a bone in his throwing arm about a week ago and may not be able to return to the game again this season.

Rube Waddell dislocated his shoulder in the Washington series, and it will be over a week before he is in the fray again.

The Ruby one, in the series with the Senators, was trying to catch a man between first and second. The runner had him a good deal worried. Seeing he couldn't get his man any other way before getting back to first, Rube made a headlong dive, but missed his mark.

Rube Must Rest.

He found it impossible to regain his feet and he squirmed about like an injured snake. When carried to the dressing room and examined, it was found that the Eccentric had thrown his shoulder out of joint.

With these two star players out the Slowtown bunch will find it pretty hard selling. In fact, they are badly handicapped.

Harry Davis, besides being a splendid fielder, is a hitter of no mean ability. He is at home with the swatstick and the Athletics will feel his loss greatly.

Waddell hasn't been going through his little "byplays" this season, and he has been a valuable possession. He has worked hard and faithfully and oftentimes has shown his willingness to pitch three successive games.

Rube, so Mack thinks, will be able to get into the games with Chicago, which come directly after the games in this city. However, there is a period of ten days between the first Irish and Chicago games, consequently Rube will have a good chance to rest.

Connie Mack doesn't think his team has much of a chance to win the pennant, now that Davis and Waddell are absent from the game.

Still Have a Chance.

However, he says, they "have a shoot of a chance," and that with a "little better luck" they will be able to make a firm stand on the threshold of the pennant honors.

"Things have been breaking too badly with us lately," said Mack, "to make a strong bid for the pennant. Two of our star players besides Hoffman, who hasn't yet fully recovered from the blow received in the head, are out with injuries.

"Nevertheless, we will give the Bostons all they are looking for. We gave them a long run in Philadelphia, and I believe we will repeat the performance here.

"Noonan has been playing a fine fielding game on first, in place of Davis, although his hitting has been rather weak. I am confident that his stick work will improve, however.

"Everybody is in the best of form, with the exceptions named, and all are determined to exhaust their last efforts to capture the flag we haven't had a peek at since 1901.

"Now don't you think that there is nothing to this race but Boston and New York. Although I believe Collins's team will beat out New York I predict that Chicago will conquer them all."

"The White Sox have about twenty games to play on their own grounds, and out of these they are a dangerous proposition.

Sox Easy for Athletics.

"If there is a team in the country which can defeat the Chicago in the Windy City I believe it is ours. We have won nine out of the last games from them, but I doubt if we will be so successful the next time, owing to our crippled state.

"I admit Boston and New York are plucky, but they will be up against stiffer game than ever before in Chicago. However, if there is a team able to beat the Chicagos, I trust they will be the Bostons."

Holy Cross Battery.

Andy Coakley and Peter Noonan, the two former Holy Cross stars, will be the battery for the Athletics to-day. Coakley has twirled here before, but never in an entire game. With Noonan, who at the head of the Worcester college team, covered Harvard this season, they will be a pretty smooth working combination.

Norwood Gibson, the Notre Dame boy, will be the card for the Champs. He won over the Athletics in Philadelphia, and he's sure he can repeat the act. Duke Farrell, who's batting like fury these days, will probably catch "Gibby."

BETWEEN INNINGS.

You can bet all your tin That the Bostons will win. Yes, "again."

Still on top.

It only took one to go down, and the same to go skyward.

The Athletics are here to-day.

Connie Mack is kind of sore because the White Sox jumped to the fore.

The series broke even all around, and why complain?

Were you lucky enough to have a seat reserved for you?

Al Selbach wasn't able to connect safely.

Presidents Taylor and Farrell sat in the front row of the grand stand opposite each other.

The two long reaches, Virgil Garvin, wine man, and Farmer Puttman, had their innings.

Too bad Bill Dineen should have twirled the two lost games.

Grim was disappointed because his hopefuls didn't go away in first place.

Do you think so much of the Highlanders after their showing in this city?

New York is spelled C-H-E-A-B-R-O.

Paper rallies are still the rage in the bleachers.

Hugh Duffy expects to beat the Boston Nationals twice to-day. His team is only fifty-six points behind the Hub team—a rather small margin.

We may have a champion and a tail-ender this season. Will extremes meet?

Jack Chesbro won two games.

Boston has won nine games and New York eight in the series.

Cy looked in the best of health. The Highlanders caught the tonsilitis all right.

The Champs were in the first game until the last volley had been fired.

The crowd was very orderly. It was the best handled large crowd on Hub records.

Carl Green deserves heaps of praise for the manner he prepared for the big house.

Two victories, two defeats and two tie games. Pretty even playing.

Highlanders meet Senators to-day. The latter have been hard picking for the New Yorkers.

GEORGE GARDNER HAD TO HUSTLE

Special to the Boston American.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 17.—George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., and Jim Flynn, the strong young fighter from Pueblo, went ten fast rounds to a draw before the Denver Athletic Club. Throughout the entire ten rounds the milling was fast and furious and the Colorado man greatly surpassed all, as he certainly appeared the stronger. He was at all times the aggressor, rushing fiercely throughout and carried the battle into Gardner's territory from start to finish, with the result that the Lowell man was many times forced to break ground.

Gardner appeared very much winded at the end of the journey, and the gong was welcomed by him. Gardner surely struck a Tartar in Flynn. He had expected to win by a knockout easily, but try as he would he could not even outpoint Flynn.

While Gardner was at no time in real danger, he had to keep on the nestle to get a draw with Flynn. He forced Gardner to fight close and throughout the exchanges were about even. In the eighth round a hard right to the heart stung Gardner and Flynn, but Gardner was unable to send in the winning punch. It was noticeable that Gardner's blows lacked power.

NATIONALS AS BARGAIN CARD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The Bostons and Quakers look up in a double-header and there promises to be a lot of fun, as the two lower berth teams will be battling for high honors. Hugh Duffy has a sneaking idea that his team will beat out the Bostons, and as the former are only fifty-six points behind, to win two games to-day will put them well to the front.

On the other hand, the Hubites realize they are on the toboggan good and plenty, and they will play for dear life. Willis and Pittinger lit probably be used on the firing line for the Bostons, while Sparks and Corridon may do the honors for the locals.

KING SOON IN DREAMLAND

BROCKTON, Sept. 17.—Larry Conley had little trouble beating Tommy King, of Fall River, the end coming in the third round. Conley led from the start, but in the second King took a short brace. In the third King was knocked all over the ring, and put out of business with a punch in the stomach. An eight-round go between Kid Paul, of Fall River, and Monk, the newsboy of Providence, was a draw. A six-round affair between Young Sidney, of Boston, and Jack Dorman, of Fall River, was won by Sidney.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—First game, Manchester 2, Haverhill 1; second game, Manchester 2, Haverhill 1.
At Nashua—Nashua 6, Lawrence 5 (11 innings).
At Fall River—First game, Fall River 10, Lowell 1; second game, Fall River 5, Lowell 2.
At Concord—New Bedford 5, Concord 1.

GETAWAY DAY AT READVILLE

Getaway is the watchword at the Readville camp of light harness horses. Starter Merrill will be strenuous in his efforts to give the word on the least number of scores and horsemen will drive races as though their starting for the "next town" on time depended on their efforts in each heat. So the day promises to be one of the best for racing seen at this best of all Grand Circuit meetings of the year.

Columbus, O., is the next town to be invaded, but before all their tents are folded the 2.08 class for pacers is on with eleven entries, and Bad News will have something to say to Dan Carr, and Day Book will note an item interesting to Terrill S., so George W. Leavitt says, and he has figured the accounts of both of them.

The 2.12 pacing class has the usual superstitious number of thirteen entries which has ruled at meetings along the line this Summer. Oliver Wilkes, Gambitt, John McEwen and Kaplan are worth taking a little stock in when going down the list.

The 2.20 class for pacers brings out a fresh and untried lot for cheap water honors and should prove a mighty good guessing race. Looking the card over one sees that the three races scheduled are for pacers, and as this, the last day of the meeting will be called Pacers' Day.

DRY GOODS ON DIAMOND.

Filene's and Jordan Marsh Co.'s baseball teams meet for the final game of the season at Lowell street grounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock. An exciting game is anticipated as the teams are evenly matched, and both are confident of victory. The employes of both stores are going out in large numbers to root for their favorites. Nash or Hawley will do the twirling for Filene's, and Watson will pitch for Jordan Marsh Co.

PIN BOYS GET BUSY.

In the first games of the Greater Boston Bowling League, Murray & Irwin team won twelve from the Turnbulls, and the Carruths beat the Rexfords three straight.

POOR FIELD FOR BRIGHTON CUP

Special to the Boston American.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The Brighton cup is bound to be a close, interesting race all right, but to the keen followers of racing there cannot be only regret that so rich and historic an event has not filled with a better class of horses. Less than a month ago it seemed probable that some of the best three-year-olds would go. Stalwart stands in his stall to-day, with the race at his mercy, simply because the clerical end of the Thomas-Shields stable did not enter the Meddler colt, but engaged St. Valentine, Andy Williams and timber like that.

The lack of racing is not therefore altogether confined to the actual race running. "Two burnt up half triples and a dog" comprise the field which accepts the Brighton cup issue over night. At least, that is the manner in which one disgruntled man schematizes the overnight field with McChesney, Africander and Major Daingerfield declared to go. It is even up and grab your winner.

WIND-UP DAY AT NEWBURYPORT

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 17.—The Old Country Fair closes to-day with the 2:30 and 2:20 classes of light harness horses. The track is very fast, the week's racing over it with the brushing it has received made a firm, hard roadbed, and very fast time is looked for to-day.

There is a new lot of horses in the races to-day which have been trained at the Saugus race track, and they are here for blood.

Loyal Hub Fans, After Seeing the Champs' Last Battles with the Highlanders, Feel Sure Collins's Merry Boys Will Land the Flag Again.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	84	51	.622
Cleveland	79	56	.585
New York	79	58	.577
Chicago	76	59	.563
St. Louis	74	74	.422
Detroit	62	76	.449
Philadelphia	57	80	.416
Washington	32	98	.246

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—First game, New York, 6, Boston 4; second game, Boston 8, New York 7.
At Philadelphia—Washington 3, Philadelphia 0.
At Cleveland—First game, Detroit, 1, Cleveland 0; second game, Detroit 6, Cleveland 2.
At St. Louis—Chicago 7, St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	96	54	.640
Chicago	90	57	.612
Pittsburg	76	72	.514
BOSTON	69	85	.448
Brooklyn	67	85	.441
Philadelphia	52	98	.347
St. Louis	42	107	.282

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—First game, New York 2, Brooklyn 1; second game, New York 5, Brooklyn 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
At St. Louis—Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	83	53	.610
Cleveland	72	61	.541
Philadelphia	72	61	.541
New York	67	64	.511
Detroit	61	65	.492
St. Louis	60	69	.465
Chicago	56	69	.448
Washington	39	87	.310

NATIONAL.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	87	43	.669
New York	79	52	.603
Cincinnati	73	57	.562
Chicago	72	58	.554
Brooklyn	63	63	.500
BOSTON	55	73	.411
Philadelphia	41	79	.342
St. Louis	42	87	.325

When the Champs lost the first game to the Highlanders, the hopes of the big crowd of fans dropped in sympathy with the slump of the Hub men in the stand tug. When the Champs captured the laurels in the second battle, the pages of the fans arose, and now they are all looking for the home team to win the pennant.

Clarke Griffith came to this city with the same confidence that his braves would capture at least three of the games. Determined to end the Bostons napping, and expected to do so, he hoped to run off during their siesta he hoped to run off with the games. Griff doped without reckoning his host, with the result that he was slightly set back when he found it was useless to buck the tiger.

Captain Jimmy Collins deserves great credit for the way he handled his team after their poor showing in the opening conflict. Judging by their ragged fielding on that day it looked as though it was all off with the Champs as far as winning the pennant was concerned.

With Cy Young out of the game things didn't seem very cheery, but Tannehill went in and won his game, while George Winter was able to hold the Highlanders well in hand. It was not known how long Cy would be out, and most of the fans were surprised to see the old chap on the bench.

After the first game was lost, it was up to Cy to trim the Highlanders, and he did it in a very satisfactory manner. He had all his speed working, and altogether he was in rare form, which augurs well for the future.

There would have been much sadness in the Hub if Boston had dropped both games, as it looked for a time. Whenever there was a slip-up on the part of the home talent or Jack Rice made a play, a murmur went up from the crowd, which told that they dreaded the outcome. But, however, when the bottom of the list went up and made good with the stick there was a different story to tell.

It is learned that Al Orth has hurt his pitching arm so badly that he may never be able to twirl again this season. This is Mr. Erle's reason after looking at the former Senator's wing. Outside of Chesbro and Powell, who is not very reliable, the rest of the pitchers are rather of the second string variety.

Gibson is booked to hold his own against the Athletics to-day. It is dollars to doughnuts that he will trim them, as he did when in Slowtown. Then we have Newhall, Dineen or Winter and Young to beat them next week. The Bostons will have to do this, as the Highlanders have eight games now with the Washingtons.

Chicago is creeping up and is now in third place, thirty-eight points behind the leaders. They will be a dangerous proposition when they reach their home links. It looks as though disorganization was threatened in the ranks of the Athletics, by the way they are playing. Lajoie is in a class of his own, and Flick and Delahanty, the comforters, Bobby Lowe's Tigers won two games from them yesterday.

GANS AND BRITT LIKELY TO MEET

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—At Woodward's Pavilion, Joe Gans, of Baltimore, announced that he is still ready to fight any lightweight pugilist in the world. Jimmy Britt was among those present, and when Gans left the ring after declaring himself, the Californian climbed inside the ropes and said:

"Before I took my trip East I offered to meet Gans at 133 pounds ringside, and he declined to meet me. I now offer to fight him at the same weight."

Gans hurried back into the ring and said:

"I agree right here to fight you at 133 pounds, ringside, and if we do the public will know just who is the world's lightweight champion."

Britt answered: "That suits me to a dot. We've only got to meet privately now and arrange about the time and the place."

The big crowd cheered the fighters to a finish. This promises to be one of the best mills ever seen in San Francisco.

POWERS MADE GOOD SHOWING

Although Jack McKeever and Jack Summers were carded for the main bout at the Union A. C. show in Cambridge they did not go on, and Johnnie Powers and Young Brooks were substituted.

It was a lively scrap all the way, and Powers had something the better of it. In the eighth Brooks was in bad shape, but in the next round saved himself by clinching, and staid through the tenth and last. The decision was in favor of Powers, and was well merited.

In the two six-round preliminaries, both of which went the limit, Young Schindler won from Harry Gilman, and Tommy English received the decision over Young Duffy.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhill	78	51	.605
New Bedford	66	56	.559
Lowell	66	56	.559
Concord	64	64	.500
Manchester	60	68	.469
Fall River	58	70	.453
Nashua	57	71	.445
Lawrence	55	73	.430

N. E. LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Nashua at Haverhill. Concord at Lawrence. Manchester at Lowell. New Bedford (two games), Lowell at Fall River.

Trade Mark Registered

Morgan's Master Specialties.

DR. WILLIAMS CURES MEN

I cure to stay cured. Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhoea, Night Drains, Blood Poison, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervousness, Dizziness, Impotency and private diseases of men. No pain or detention from business. Come to me if in trouble.

Patients Can Pay Me When Cured

House daily from 9 to 5 Sundays 10 to 12 noon.

6 Winter St. Boston

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

SCHOOL FROCKS FOR SMALL GIRLS THAT ARE PRETTY AS WELL AS SERVICEABLE, BECAUSE WASHABLE

WHILE the wee people were enjoying their Summer vacations their busy mammas were getting the small wardrobes in order for the coming school days. How to keep them simply, neatly and yet prettily dressed was the main object. The most serviceable frocks are made of either cotton or some washable woolen material, so that when dimmed by sticky little fingers they may be put in the tub. Pongee makes a pretty little frock. The model shown here is trimmed with navy blue ribbon and feather stitching. It keeps clean several days and washes beautifully. A smart little box-pleated slip of shepherd's plaid, when finished off by a white collar and red or blue bow, is very fetching. A little Dutch pinafore of checked gingham is most useful in school or after school hours in keeping the pretty frock clean and neat. Then for older girls there is a pretty frock of light-weight serge or cashair. It is trimmed with rows of narrow black braid in three groups—one around the body of the waist, one around the waistband and one around the skirt. A low-necked and short-sleeved dimity pinafore looks pretty and dainty on a little maid of seven, while a navy-blue sailor suit with a very full, very short skirt is quite bewitching on a young person aged five. The shield and sailor collars are of white pique. Another pinafore of white lawn has adjustable shoulder straps which render the laundering of it very easy. These are all simple, inexpensive fashions, but they serve to make the little wearers look as sweet and dainty as flowers.

Pongee School Frock | Shepherd Plaid Slip | Gingham Pinafore | Blue Serge Frock | White Dimity Pinafore | Blue Sailor Suit | White Lawn Pinafore

MARRIED to MYSTERY

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston

LOVE COMES BUT ONCE.

Editor Woman's Page:

The subject, "Should a Widow Remarry?" has always interested me greatly, especially the different opinions upon the question. My idea is that it is more or less than selfishness that prompts the dying wife or husband to ask each a sacrifice of the other. Each must love the other deeply; even when memory of the shadow of death one wishes to have the one left remain forever the shrine of her own. I think such a request should be revered as a great proof of undying affection. It is my own opinion that great love is more or less tinged with jealousy, and a promise made beside a deathbed should be held sacred. My belief is that a woman can love truly and deeply once only in her life. When death has claimed her dearly beloved the best part of her life goes with it. She may rally her strength and mend the broken chords, but life can never be the same again, and, clinging to her dead love, she will not care to remarry, whether there has been any promise made or not. She cannot bear the thought of replacing the empty hearth with another. With men it is quite different. They do not love as women do—and their thoughts seldom dwell in happy memories of the past. It is merely their nature to live an isolated life, and mourn forever for their mate after death, however dearly they may have loved. To Adderley. There she is abducted by Pietro, a former servant, and held for ransom.

CHAPTER XLIII.—Continued.

Lillian made no answer, and a moment later Pietro gave a hurried order to Antonio in unintelligible patois. The latter nodded comprehension and left the room, carefully shutting the door behind him. Pietro shifted his chair so as to prevent any thought of flight on Lilian's part.

"You are a scoundrel, Pietro," she said, crossing to the table and pouring herself a glass of wine, "but a clever scoundrel. I've often given you credit for that. I was a fool not to be on my guard against you, and I deserve the plight I'm in. I'll do my best to get you that $50,000, and, if I don't, you are at liberty to kill me. I'm not so devoted to my life that I need be afraid of losing it."

She drained her glass and laughed as she set it down empty. The man toasted her with exaggerated politeness in response to her gestures.

"It is good we understand each other," he said, as he, too, emptied his glass. When Antonio returned he was surprised to find captive and captor chatting together amiably enough.

"And how do we travel?" asked Lillian, seeing that the Italian was rising and throwing his heavy cloak over his shoulders.

"I take the liberty," he said, "of borrowing the automobile which the signora keeps at Adderley. "Oh, I not steal it," he added hastily. "Antonio bring it back to-night. He and I both good chauffeurs, as mibbi know."

Lillian laughed again. The impudence of the whole proceeding amused her. She was to be abducted in her own motor car. This man had not acted as chauffeur to her for nothing.

"The car it was a little further down the road hidden in the wood," said Pietro casually. "We had prepared everything, but if mibbi had seen her car she might have given alarm. Antonio he just bring it up. It is very simple."

"Most simple," returned Lillian. "It is wonderful, and your impudence amazes me. What"—she started back as Pietro seized her by the wrist—"what are you going to do now? I won't—"

She could say no more, for as Pietro deftly tied her wrists together a gag was inserted into her mouth by Antonio. She struggled for a little, and then, recognizing the futility of it, desisted.

The automobile was drawn up before the gates, and Pietro assisted her to mount to the seat by his side. Antonio carefully closed and locked the door of the lodge, and then in his turn mounted to a seat at the back.

And thus they returned to Boston.

On a lonely part of the road in Cambridge they were met by an open cart, in which sat two men. Some words passed between these and Pietro, who brought the car to a standstill.

After a few moments he told Lillian to alight. She obeyed and he followed her example. Antonio then took Pietro's place, turned the car with some difficulty, and presently disappeared with it by the way they had come.

"We continue our way in the cart," cried Pietro in Lillian's ear. "I daresn't take the automobile to Salem street. Get in, presto. We are expected."

As if in a dream, Lillian obeyed. She sat herself down on a rough bench in the dirty, evil-smelling cart, and Pietro took his place by her side. One of the men, an Italian also, whipped up the horse, and thus they jolted uneasily along toward the heart of the city.

Chapter XLIV.

The Brigand's Den.

WHERE are they taking me? How will I raise the money?" Lillian racked her aching brain for answers, but in vain.

"It must be after midnight," she thought.

The streets grew more familiar and the cart jolted across the bridge and rattled. Pietro sat on one side and another man on the other. They covered her with a coarse cloak to hide her costly garments.

"I must pay it," thought Lillian. "The money must come from those interested in my life secrets. With the ransom paid Pietro will leave Boston. That will be good for the city," she added bitterly. "He has proved too long on it.

"He is a monster, and I let him loose. It is fate that he should turn and rend me. I must wrestle with him alone.

"If I were a rich woman I would willingly pay the $50,000, but I have no capital on which I can draw. Well, Mrs. Bordadale is rich, and there is Father, who will help me in return for services which I might find it in my power to perform. Besides, there are others."

Lillian felt no fear as to the ultimate result of her adventure; there was only the prospect of a few very uncomfortable days before her.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

A large instalment of this story will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By Lady Henry SOMERSET

TIPPING SERVANTS IN COUNTRY HOUSES IS BECOMING A VERY SERIOUS PROBLEM

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MUCH discussion is taking place as to the remuneration to be given by visitors to country houses.

"Tipping servants," as it is called, is exercising the minds of many people, and indeed a solemn appeal has been made to Americans who are preparing to return home, in order to prevent too generous expenditure in this way.

Visitors of slender means have long complained that the expense is heavy in hotel and boarding house, owing to the claims of the waiters, chambermaids and others, apart from the heavy bills which they are called to pay for attendance. In country houses it has long been a problem.

The idea was that the butler was to receive a pound, the groom of the chambers ten shillings, and so on through a list of servants who did little for your comfort, but who could make a future visit disagreeable if the usual fees were not met. The tendency, however, is to reduce such demands considerably, and it is much to be hoped that hosts will combine to discountenance the practice.

Madame Rejane tells an amusing incident which happened to her during a trip to Rio Janeiro. Stopping at Dahar, on the coast of Africa, a colonial official took them to see the King of that country, who received them with much solemnity. The Prime Minister stood behind the royal chair, and after they were presented he made signs that they were expected to give gratuities to the suite. One of the company gave a piece of silver to the magnificent minister, who promptly held out his hand for more.

"Seeing," continued Madame Rejane, "that largesse was to become general, I handed a five-franc silver piece to the King himself and, instead of being offended, he took my hand and gave it a vigorous squeeze, and was effusive in his thanks."

It is well, probably, for those who desire to move in the highest circles that royal gratuities are not likely to become common.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

HOW TO BE PRETTIER THAN YOU REALLY ARE, NO MATTER HOW PLAIN YOU ARE—One of the many striking features in the great Magazine Section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Every woman reader of this page should get the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for its notable special articles of particular interest to women.

Finest Baby in the World is Right Here in Boston

THE finest baby in the world is right here in Boston. In last SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN there was printed a photograph of the baby that won the first prize at the World's Fair, in St. Louis.

To-morrow's great BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will contain a photograph of the remarkable Boston baby, the most interesting baby in New England, with all his measurements, and a story by his father, telling just how the baby was treated to produce such surprising results.

Every woman in New England will be keenly interested in this feature of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THIRTEEN WAYS TO WIN WOMAN

By Actor Herbert Kelcey

THAT there are other ways of winning a woman than by the "thirteen lavish ways of displaying wealth," which Charles H. Fox, of Philadelphia, says were employed by George L. Sipps, in the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Fox, and for which the husband has begun suit against Sipps for $50,000 damages, is maintained by Herbert Kelcey, the matinee idol. He says he has thirteen ways of his own for winning women, such at least, as he has known. Here are Mr. Kelcey's winning ways:

1. *Be considerate of her in small things. Small things make up a woman's life.*

2. *Remember always that everywhere in the animal kingdom kind and not sex makes difference in brain. Show her always that you count on her intelligence.*

3. *Need her and let her know it. Women understand best that it is more blessed to give than to receive.*

4. *Let her feel, before and particularly after marriage, that she is more important than your business. You wouldn't care to be supplanted in her thoughts by constant musing over that $3.17 that slipped through her hands yesterday.*

5. *Before marriage kiss her as though she were your wife; afterward kiss her as though she were your sweetheart.*

6. *Never abuse her confidence. Her faith in you is capital which you will have to invest many times.*

7. *Compel her respect. Respect is the mother and admiration the father of love.*

8. *Take an interest in her affairs. You would be hurt if she took no interest in yours.*

9. *Devote at least half the thought to entertaining her during a lifetime that you would devote to entertaining her pretty sister half an hour.*

10. *Don't "nag." Men nag as much as women, and vacillation, the slow scraping away of the skin, pains more than the quick incision of the surgeon's knife.*

11. *Remember that she is the better half of yourself, and "to thine own self be true."*

12. *Be generous, not lavish. When she is your wife, she is your partner. Never compel her to ask for money. A woman feels dependence as much as a man would.*

13. *I have devoted as much attention to the subject of winning the woman you have won as to winning the woman you haven't. It is more important to keep the love of your wife than to create love in the object of your attentions. Eternal vigilance is the price of eternal affection. Never say to yourself: "I've caught the car." You may fall off.*

Nos. 6084-6085—Quite the most fascinating articles of feminine attire are the dainty underunderwear. The designs are necessarily somewhat limited, but in the dainty one shown here one has an opportunity to display both originality and taste in the selection of materials and trimmings. They are simple to make when one has a good pattern to follow. Only two handkerchiefs are required and a few yards of lace and ribbon, and a most acceptable garment is the result, and the cost is simply nothing.

The work is quickly done in a few evenings, and, as the lace should be sewn on by hand, any girl can make these in her own room. The handkerchiefs may be set together with beading, ribbon run in, or they may be sewed together, the edge are finished with ribbon-run beading. Dainty little corset covers made of silk, in white or delicate colors and set together with fine val lace, are exceedingly pretty, although any material suitable for under-muslins may be used.

In the petticoat, 6085, shown here, we have one of the most satisfactory models. It is of the fly-gore stamp, and may be made with draw string or band, with or without the dust ruffle. It has a deep gathered flounce, which may be of the material or embroidery. For well-fitting petticoats which will wear well and set smoothly, this model is recommended.

Sizes for corset cover, 6084, small, medium and large.

Sizes for petticoat, 6085, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail these patterns, **10** cents for each numbered one, **20** cents for both, to cover cost of handling etc. Order patterns by number and address HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2905, Boston, Mass.

Nos. 6084-6085.

Size.....

Name.....

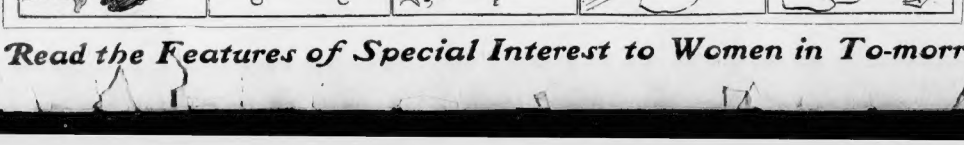
Address.....

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERNS

Handkerchief Corset Cover and Petticoat

WHY IS IT

When your cook has prepared dinner and you have put on your most fetching frock and are pleasantly anticipating your husband's early arrival, that you get a note by messenger that business will detain him and that you are not to wait dinner for him? NOW, WHY IS IT?



Read the Features of Special Interest to Women in To-morrow's Sunday American

ALLINGHAM FIRST PLEADS 'NOT GUILTY'

Then Admits Killing Mrs. Crowley With Stick, When Arraigned in Court.

MADE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Special to the Boston American.

PAWTUCKET, Sept. 17.—When arraigned before Judge Justice L. Tanner in the Tenth District Court, to-day, John Allingham, the Civil War veteran who confessed to Chief of Police Rice to having murdered Mrs. Mary E. Crowley in her hut in the "Valley of Death," pleaded not guilty to having murdered her with an axe, but declared later, when the charge was changed, that he committed the crime with the heavy bludgeon club which Justice Henry found under the aged woman's bed.

Immediately after the pleading Allingham was taken to the Cranston jail, where he will be held without bail pending the Grand Jury, which meets next Monday.

Allingham, the police declare, made an ineffectual attempt to end his life in his cell last night by sticking a blood vessel in his right leg. He was found covered with blood in his cell by Lieutenant Sweet and Detective Henry. Dr. Alexander Marshall, Jr., the police Medical Examiner, was hastily sent for and the wound was dressed, after which a guard was placed at the murderer's cell door.

This afternoon Allingham will be taken before Coroner Thomas F. Vance. The witnesses summoned for the inquest are Chief of Police Rice, Captain Vasanda and Detective Henry, of the Pawtucket Police Department; Deputy Sheriff Briggs and Policeman A. A. Hodgman, of Attleboro; Medical Examiner Hedden, Assistant Medical Examiner Marshall, of Cumberland. R. I.

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of the late Mrs. Crowley at Brown Bellows's undertaking rooms this afternoon. The funeral will be at Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

Attorney General Stearns, after a conference with Rhode Island and Massachusetts police officials, has decided that Mrs. Crowley was slain in Rhode Island, thus removing temporarily at least the difficulences which existed between the Rhode Island and Massachusetts police as to who had jurisdiction over the puzzling case.

Matter of Life to Him.

Allingham is apparently more than anxious to make it clear that the crime was committed in this State, particularly after it was pointed out to him that if he was tried and convicted in Massachusetts he would be sent to the electric chair, while a plea of guilty in this State would result in life imprisonment at the extreme penalty.

All of the personal effects of Allingham are now in the possession of Chief Rice at Police headquarters. The axe, together with his talks with the police, has declared repeatedly that the crime was the result of a sudden quarrel, which arose over Mrs. Crowley refusing a cup of tea for the old man and then throwing his meat to a dog.

This is but one of many lies trying to disprove, inasmuch as Benjamin F. King, a resident of Allingham, has made a statement to Chief Rice in which he declares that while walking past the Crowley cabin early on Wednesday evening, he overheard a sudden quarrel between Allingham and Mrs. Crowley, which, King says, became so violent that the conductor was forced to interfere.

Demanded Rent for Room.

Asked to-day what started the quarrel at the Crowley hut Wednesday morning, Allingham said that Mrs. Crowley had upbraided him because on a previous visit to her house he had failed to pay the rent of a week for his room rent. He claims he was indebted to Mrs. Crowley to the extent of $1 for two weeks' rent, and that when he entered the house Wednesday morning, after she called him several vile names, and finally struck him in the face.

Overseer of the Poor Peckham, in a statement to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, declared to-day that several times within three years he had contributed to the support of Mrs. Crowley. Mr. Peckham says that Mrs. Crowley had the ability to slain by tramps. If Allingham had not confessed to the crime he could have looked elsewhere for the guilty party."

Mr. Peckham is at a loss to understand how Mrs. Crowley came to have $41 at the time she was murdered, as it was the general supposition at the Poor Farm that the woman was practically destitute.

THEATRES FIGHT HIGHER LICENSE

The license committee of the Board of Aldermen said the theatrical managers of Boston have held a conference, but with no result. Almost all of the theatres were represented at the meeting.

Alderman Bowers gave notice that at the next meeting of the board he would introduce an order calling for an increase of license fees, and ask for a public hearing on the same. He thought that fees should run from $500 to $1,000, according to the size of audience accommodated.

The managers expressed themselves to the effect that if the licenses are raised they should be forced with the free and public protection, which now puts them at a heavy expense.

BREMERS END SEASON WITH BAL MASQUE

Many Boston Folk Attend Social Wind-Up at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

16TH CENTURY COSTUMES

By Billie Beacon.

The S. Parker Bremers gave a fitting wind-up for the season at Manchester-by-the-Sea last night with their bal masque previous to the ball Mrs. Bremer entertained a party of eighteen at a dinner at the Country Club.

The gowns that the women wore were mainly in the style of the Sixteenth Century. The men were dressed in costumes of that century, and powdered wigs, silk breeches and dangling swords were much in evidence. The ballroom at the Bremer mansion is supposed to be the most brilliantly lighted by a huge cluster of electric lights.

Among the Boston society set who attended were Miss Harold Ames, Miss Dorothy Alden, C. B. Barage, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Elinor Parker, Miss Clara Graham, Edward Graham, Randolph Tucker, Nat Bartlett, Nelson S. Bartlett, Charles Sturgis, Mac Sturgis, Reginald Boardman, Randolph Grew, Miss Hooper Grew, Miss Lucy Sturgis, Miss Mary Stone and Miss Amy Clark.

* * *

The Eben Wrights, of New York, who have just set it their shore home at Nahant, will remain at that exclusive little resort until the middle of October.

I understand a number of the Boston set who have been at Nahant this season have abridged their intention of remaining for some time to come.

* * *

After an absence of several years Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt is again at Newport. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward King, at her Summer residence on Spring street. Mrs. Vanderbilt is not occupying, by her husband, who, unlike his brothers, has never cared for the social activities of Newport. She is to be entertained with a round of affairs that the cottagers are planning in her honor.

Another recent Newport arrival is William K. Thorn, formerly a regular summerer at Newport, but now a resident of Paris. He has not been at Newport for ten years and his old friends there are giving him an exceptionally hearty welcome.

* * *

It seems very likely that we will receive a visit from the Earl of Dartmouth, who, with a party, is in this country, at present taking in the St. Louis Fair. The Earl has come to America to look after the interests of the new Dartmouth Hall at Hanover, N. H.

The party includes Lord and Lady Dartmouth, Lord Lewisham, Lady Dorothy Legge and the Earl and Countess of Lichfield. They go to New York the first of next week and from there to Hanover.

* * *

Among the people whom I expect to see in Boston soon are Mrs. Waldo Richards and her son Harold, who are visiting Miss Mary, doing the continent in true tourist style. They are not numbered at present. The last time I heard of them they were in Paris, where they were doing things very entertaining. I should not be surprised to see them some of these passenger list of any incoming steamer from Liverpool or Cherbourg any week.

* * *

It seems that Lenox is to receive a visit from another notable, as Baron Max Oppenheim, of Germany, is to pay his respects to the German Embassy. The Baron has been at Newport all summer and has been very much in the social swim there. His visit to Lenox is to be one of short duration, as he plans to sail for home on October 4th. He was much sought after while in Newport, for, as a son told, he was one of the social lions of that famous resort, and we no reason why he should not be recorded the same way in Lenox. The Baron has many friends here, already gay to a degree, should be a real gayety on account of the Baron's visit.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Jesup Stimson of Marlborough street is to leave to-day for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ashhurst, in Philadelphia. When Mrs. Stimson was Miss Ashhurst and lived in the Quaker City she was one of the most popular girls in her set and her home was the scene of many very smart affairs. I should not be at all surprised if Mrs. Ashhurst would take up some of its old-time gaiety while she is there, as Mr. and Mrs. Ashhurst will probably entertain in honor of their daughter.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Harwood Elliot has taken the "Little Hilltop" at Newport and she is to remain there until the middle of October, when she will probably return to Boston.

* * *

Mrs. E. K. Moore, wife of Captain Moore, commanding the Chilengo, is to sail shortly for Spain to remain several years. Mrs. Moore, who has been making her home in Boston this Summer, has made a reputation as a clever entertainer and pleasing hostess and her affable will be missed among the members of the navy set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins are with the Henry W. Bishops at Wiaka in Pittsfield. They are both in the Horse Show and the week-end events.

GOVERNOR GARVIN OF RHODE ISLAND

Explains the complicated political situation in his State in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Here is the first official statement of the situation.

NEW SHOW FORMED HERE IS RUN BY WOMEN ONLY

Miss Haynes Believes in Feminine Bill Posters and Scene Shifters.

When Miss Gertrude Haynes, the clever young Hoosier actress, starts on tour from Boston in a few weeks with her own play, based on one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, the entire executive staff of her company, from business manager to bill poster and from orchestra leader to scene shifter, will consist entirely of women.

"I shall insist upon some kind of a uniform for the members of the business staff," said Miss Haynes to-day, "but this will be their only mark of distinction. They will do exactly the same kind of work in their different departments as the men do.

"I believe women to be as competent as men for the purpose of running the executive business of a theatrical company, and though I am to be the first to put this theory to a test, I believe it will be a success.

* * *

One of the reasons which determined Miss Haynes to try the plan of having her executive staff consist entirely of women was the numerous strikes which take place among bill posters and stage hands when the company reaches far Western towns.

"The women will not strike when we reach the West," says Miss Haynes.

Indeed the young actress is pleased with her idea of having women conduct the entire business of the company that except for the fact that most women are said to be poor make impersonators, she would have her entire company composed of women. She tried having women take the men's roles during the first few rehearsals at a Boston theatre, but gave up the attempt.

The women didn't wear men's clothing easily. They were all very awkward when in trousers and waistcoats, and so I gave up this part of the plans," said Miss Haynes.

GERTRUDE HAYNES

YOUNG "HOOSIER" ACTRESS.

Amusement Notes.

Fay Templeton's company in "A Little Girl Everything" includes quite a number of Boston girls who have been in New York for the summer playing at the Aerial Gardens, where this jolly bit of nonsense by John J. McNally was for a bit of hot weather season. They are looking forward with great pleasure to a return to Boston when the company comes to the Colonial Theatre.

The song sheet announced as soon to be given at Keith's will be quite different from anything of that kind which has hitherto been seen at that popular museum of music. The songs in the offering have been selected with great care, and the soloists said to be one of the liveliest "real coon" soubrettes in the country. "When the lights go out" there is going to be something doing.

* * *

Blanche Walsh is under a five-years contract to appear in her present plays, Shakespeare and Kemper. Her ultimate ambition is to organize a stock company in this country, as in New York. She does not believe in the star system, as in America to-day it is not the best interests of the drama as a people. Institutions, as the Castle Square Vaudeville and Kemper will be instrumental in bringing out new dramatic ideas as they have made overtures for a theatre.

Robert Edeson will begin his season at Wellington Shooting Park every fine day and practice to work off a bet he has with enthusiastic at clay pigeon shooting. Edeson has got to beat Nelse Bailey, who has challenged Frederick Sleek, the manager of the company, at clay pigeon clay pigeon shooting. It will take place at Wellington next Thursday afternoon.

The leading man of "The Little Princess" Company at the Globe Theatre is Master Wallace Erskine Johnson, who has just turned his eighth year. He has the distinction of being the youngest of all the profession occupying that position.

There are several members of the company at the Hollis Street Theatre who have been for all from ten to fifteen years before the season. There is a lot of enthusiasm noted in the company, which is to be forgiven for the reason that Boston is a favorite town with them. Many of their home is here, and so is that of Miss Bottelsbuss. Miss Neal, the leading lady, is one of some of the lesser lights of the organization.

When the "Sho-Gun" goes into Wallack's Theatre in New York, at the conclusion of its Boston engagement, it will be the fifth piece in which George Ade has figured that has appeared in New York theatres during the past two years. In fact, the time at Wallack's has been entirely taken up by Mr. Ade's pieces since the "Sultan of Sulu" began an engagement there a year ago last December.

* * *

Liebler & Co. have had attractions at a few theatres of the name during the past week, for while Ezra Kendall has been winning favor at the Castle Square Theatre, "Raffles," with Kyrle Bellew as the star, has been doing the same thing in San Francisco.

* * *

Nearly every title of Theodore Kremer's melodramas suggests something in real life, and herein the author has an eye to arousing the curiosity of women. His first one of prominence was "The Fatal Wedding," which has been in Boston for the fifth season. His latest is "No Wedding Bells For Her," which is here this week.

It has been twenty years since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" appeared as a novel and the dramatization has never ceased to hold its popularity with playgoers. Whenever Thomas E. Shea appears he has to include it in his repertoire and during his coming engagement at the Globe Theatre he will give it three times.

Among the principal members of "The Shepherd King" company this season, subject to change, will be Frederick Lewis, Howard Mackay, Percy Lennon, Lorimer Johnstone, Preston Kendall, O'Kane Hillis, Damon Lyon, William H. Ferris, Ethelbert Hales, Russell Burton, May Buckley, Nellie Reed, Margaret Hayward, Marion Ward and Angela Ogden. Altogether the company will number over 200 people.

* * *

Ida Greeley-Smith, who plays an important role in Charles Frohman's production of Augustus Thomas's comedy, "The Other Girl," is a granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

* * *

Milton and Dolly Nobles, two of the most popular comedy players in the variables, will soon appear at Keith's, when they will present for the first time in Boston their latest and most successful sketch, "The Days of Long," which is described as "a study of native character types free from exaggeration." The production will be made attractive by a complete scenic investiture, including drives, wines, set houses and set flats, and are seldom given in a vaudeville theatre.

* * *

The orchestic comedienne, Miss Lottie Williams, will soon appear at the Grand Opera House in "Sho-Gun," which was for a long time a Shon-Girl," which was for a long time a Shon-Girl," which was for a long time a Shon-Girl

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904

Yes, the Jews Can Fight—Everybody Knows That

But They Have a Better Characteristic, One That Is More Honorable to the Individual, More Valuable to the Race

The other day in New York was laid the corner stone of a monument intended as a perpetual reminder of the Jews killed in war as soldiers of the United States.

The building of this monument is praiseworthy, but it is not necessary. Only the ignoramus doubts the fighting quality of the Jew—whether it be in business or in plain, ordinary fisticuffs.

The greatest prize fighter in the world to-day, in proportion to his weight—the most skilful and relentlessly determined fighter—is a Jew. For artistic reasons connected with his profession and his prize ring popularity, he took the name of Tommy Ryan. But that was not the name his people bore a couple of thousand years ago.

The desire to fight is a primitive instinct. It is very remarkable that the Jews should have retained the fighting instinct through so many centuries of civilization and oppression. As a rule, history shows that only a few centuries of civilization are required to transform a fighting people into a people peaceful and easily conquered. The repeated conquests of Egypt and China, in the olden times, and of more modern nations nearer us, demonstrate the tendency of civilization to take the fight out of a man.

It may be that the unusual combativeness of the Jews, persisted in through the centuries in spite of unheard-of persecutions, accounts for the survival of the race, while so many others have been annihilated.

The presiding official at the dedication of the monument was Nathan Straus. We agree thoroughly with the sentiment which he expressed when he said:

> In erecting a monument to the victims of war, let our protest be all the more emphatic against submitting differences between one country and another to the brutal ordeal of combat. Surely there must come a time in the progress of our civilization when war will be reckoned a survival of barbarism; when it will be possible in all national quarrels to invoke the rule of right instead of the rule of might.

It is lucky that the Jews managed to keep their fighting instinct, and especially the courage that bears defeat well, through all the centuries of oppression.

The time is soon coming, however, when physical fighting ability will count for little, and the other qualities will count for more.

This newspaper would like to call the especial attention of those who wonder why Jews succeed to one particular quality which they possess—the quality that has done more for their race than any amount of combativeness, or any amount of dogged resistance to wrong.

THE JEW STICKS TO HIS FAMILY. He puts no one ahead of his own blood relation, except the woman whom he marries and who is the mother of his children.

Any merchant or restaurant keeper, any observant man will tell you that the Jewish wife always has a devoted admirer in her husband, AND IT DOES NOT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE HOW OLD SHE IS, OR HOW THOROUGHLY HER YOUTHFUL BEAUTY MAY HAVE DISAPPEARED.

For its intensity of affection, the Jewish family life exceeds on the average, beyond question, that of any other race. Because the weak have been helped by the stronger, the race has persisted and grown in power.

The Jewish family ties do not end with the years of childhood. You do not find one Jew rich and his brother miserably poor.

You find plenty of Jews, of course, with the disagreeable qualities which foolish prejudice would attribute to all of them—just as you find such qualities among all men.

But you do not find any Jew leaving his brother, or sister, or mother, or father in want while he has plenty.

The Jew who should be guilty of that particular offence would be promptly and permanently ostracised by his fellows.

In this country you can find many a man harassed by poverty and worry while his brother has all that he wants and more. But such a man is not a Jew.

It might be well perhaps for the individual who criticises the Jews without knowing much about them to submit himself to this particular test of family loyalty. A great many would fail to pass it.

This strength of family feeling among the Jews, the inborn conviction that the strong man must divide with his weaker brother, will carry the Jews along and keep them powerful, long after the day "when war will be reckoned a survival of barbarism," and when the Jews' undoubted willingness to fight shall have lost its all importance.

The Lena Was at War With Our Commerce

The entrance of an ocean liner armed with quick-firers and bearing the Russian flag into the harbor of San Francisco brought home to us the fact that war between other countries may not always be a source of profit to the neutral powers. The Lena temporarily paralyzed shipping in the Pacific. Millions of dollars' worth of freight were held up, and three great lines of freight-carrying vessels were kept awaiting developments.

If one ship can so disturb commerce we can easily see that if the Russian and Japanese sea forces were evenly balanced the ocean commerce of the world would be in confusion and peril.

The United States is shipping railroad supplies, steel rails, manufactured steel, food stuffs and cotton to Japan over the Pacific. We are sending great quantities of food to Russia across the Atlantic. The fortune of war has already cut off Russian ports in the Pacific from our ships. One ship will not be permitted to disturb our trade. It may not be ethically right for us to supply either belligerent with war supplies, but we have these things to sell, and so long as we sell shells of equal killing power to Russia and Japan, or flour of equal grade to both, it seems that we are in our commerce all that the canons of strict neutrality demand.

The Lena will not be permitted to leave San Francisco to prey on our cotton from the South, grain from California and lumber from the Northwest and steel finished products from the East.

The first business of this country is to see that its commerce is not disturbed either by Russia or Japan.

The United States had no hand in bringing on the war and should not permit it to interfere with the industries of this country. This may not be the sublimated refinement of international law, but it is business common sense.

Owing to lack of space on this page, several columns of "Little Editorials from the People" will appear in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LATEST SOCIETY EVENT

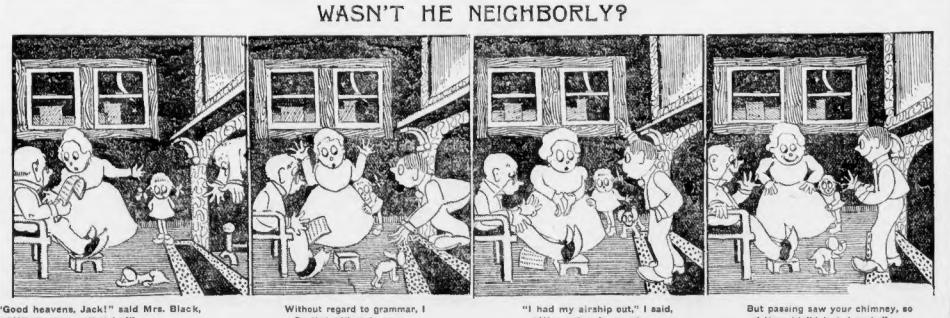
ME DEAR WALDORF, ALLOW ME TO PRESENT ME BROTHERS HAPPY AND GLOOMY GUS
IM DELIGHTED FOR TO MEET YOUSE
LET ME HAVE THAT CIGAR IF YOU DON'T WANT IT
F. Opper

Montmorency Hooligan Meets W. W. Astor, of England!

KNOCKO THE MONK

Why He Doesn't Care for Irish Saengerfests

WASN'T HE NEIGHBORLY?



"Good heavens, Jack!" said Mrs. Black, "Whatever can that be?"

Without regard to grammar, I Replied, "It's only me.

"I had my airship out," I said, "Was going for a spin.

But passing saw your chimney, so I thought I'd just drop in."

MR. MARTYR

HE STARTS THE CHILDREN OFF TO SCHOOL WITH GOOD ADVICE ON PUNCTUALITY

Of course, Mrs. Martyr, you let these children dwadle around home here, cleaning them up and fixing their clothes and otherwise making them think that dress is the only thing worth while, when they ought to be on their way to school.

No buts about it. You should start those children right along. Teach them that promptness is everything. What do you think would become of me if I were not prompt at the office, or rather I would be prompt if you did not detain me here every morning with a lot of trifling matters that don't amount to a hill of beans.

I am punctual in my habits. I learned that by reading the life of George Washington. George Washington had a secretary once who came in late and excused himself by saying his watch was late. Washington said:

"Well, either you get a new secretary or I will get a new watch."

What are you laughing at? I tell you he said it.

"Either I'll get a new watch or you'll get a new secretary." Don't you understand?

Now you should counsel these children to do as Washington did. Washington could never have won the battle of Bunker Hill if he hadn't been punctual. Oh, yes, he did win the battle of Bunker Hill. Don't you think I know anything about history?

Come here, children; I want to talk to you. Now you must remember, Willie, and you, Esmeralda, and you, Marjorie, that you should never be late to school. If you can't get started early enough, get started earlier. That's the only way you'll ever be punctual.

Where are you going? Hold on here! How can you be there on time if I don't tell you of the importance of it? Supposing I do detain you a few minutes. Think of the benefit you get out of it!

Now be sure to be always right on the minute. That's the whole essence of life. It explains the success of all great men. Look at W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. He doesn't get up till 11 o'clock, but he never gets up a minute later than that. What time does school begin? Nine? Great Scott, why didn't you tell me so? It's ten minutes after nine now. What do you mean by loitering around here when you ought to be on your way to school? You're a parcel of little idlers.

Run along, all of you. Never mind, Mrs. Martyr, this is my own affair, and I'm perfectly capable of conducting it without any assistance from you. There, they've gone now. Don't ever let them be late again.

What are you laughing at? There isn't any school to-day? Why, I read—It doesn't begin till the afternoon for half-time pupils? Well, what on earth did you let those youngsters run away for? They'll get into all kinds of mischief. Upon my soul, Mrs. Martyr, you can think of more things to irritate a man than any one I ever saw.

You're not saying anything? Well, don't you suppose I can see what you're thinking? Good morning. I shall go down to the office. I'm already an hour late—thanks to your meddling with my attempt to give my children a little useful advice. It's always the way. You can never let me alone.

See Them on the Avenue

By Paul Dresser

(Author of the Song, "The Blue and the Gray," etc.)

See them on the avenue
Their silken skirts a-trailing
While down among the poor and lowly
Babes for sustenance are wailing.
With every sob a heart is broken;
Would that I could ease your sorrow.
But cry away, you little dears,
The price of food goes up to-morrow.

In the fields of God Almighty,
Nourished by the sun and rain,
Overburdened stalks are bending,
Loaded down with ripening grain.
Then the gleaner comes a-gathering—
Comes the money-changers, too,
Says, "You take the husks and leavings,
God intended them for you."

Dinkelspiel on Suburban Troubles.

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Because I now live out in der suburbs I have my troubles, too. Der commutineers, a good deal of my life is ued on der suburben trains, vich run hidder und tidder like a chackrabbit and tell not, needer do dey spin along very fast.

I am on der visiting list of der New York No Heafen & Heartache R. R.

Efery time der policeman turns his back dis road fills up its furnaces mit soft coal, und soft coal smoke is now der chief varening apparel in our leedle village.

Ve der laundrys der soft coal smoke is a great blessing, because dey use it as a goot excuse ven der collars come home mit footprints on dem from der hand of strangers.

I was caught ould in a soft coal storm yesterday, and my reputation is no longer spotless.

Ve Commutineers vas a chentle, easy-going, luffable peoples, und always before ve make a kick alound some of der troubles vich surround us ve put on our rubber shoes so if ve step on somebody's feelings ve doan't hurt dem.

For years ve haf stood on der corners shoaking our fists bitterly at der railroad vich lockens our liferes, but it was still sooting und cindering at der same old stand.

Vot is it der poet aseaks it, "Wice is a sea serpent mit such a face dot fairst ve pity der sea, den ve vade ould und embrace."

So it is mit dis vonderful public. Evils crawl ould of their money-lined caves und growl und stare at us, and ve let a yell ould of us yen could hear for ten miles.

But der I'll stays dare because it has no ears, und vot is a lond yell to something vich is unbearable?

I'retty soon ve get bronchitis from de severe screaum vich ve used, und still der Ell sits dare, grinning at us.

After a vile der Evil grows more amiable und vags its tail und ve begin to say to ourselfs, "How foolish to sprain der vind pipe mit such a yell! It might be a vorse Evil, perhaps!"

Vun lid of vun eye of der Evil drops down und den back again quick, und ve smile und say, "Nice Evil, please excuse our emotional insanity because ve yelled at you!"

The Evil nods its awful head politely at us, but no longer do we look for a stone or a policeman.

Ve put it on der back und say, "I vease took der freedom us der city, dear Evil, und ve vill try to make you visit as pleasant as possible."

Und dareafter der Evil goes ahould unyelled at, und only here und dere in der hearts of dose dot hate der inclustion can be found a voice vich says, "Rausa mittim!"

But some day, chentle reader, ven you und me und der udder commutineers vas not so big as a grain of sand in der money av man dese dings vill be different, sirefly.

Den vey Evil comes crawling from its gold-plated cave und tries to make a monkey pitsmees, anoveller und less patient public vill grab a club und beat der cosmopolitan daylights ould of it, sure!

Yours mit huff,

H. DINKELSPIEL,
per George Hobart.

Owing to the lack of space on this page, several columns of "Little Editorials from the People" will appear in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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